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STRIKE LOOMS

CIO longshore leaders today voted unanimously to

ask the Pacific dock workers to boycott the

National Labour Relations Board election on

the "final contract proposal by waterfront

San Francisco, August 21.

commandment in this manner. (A.P. Photo)

employers."

A Union spokesman said that

Action by the delegates to the

longshoremen's caucus here fol-

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LEADERS ASK FOR ASSISTANCE

Shanghai, August 22. Foregoing their usual Sunday holiday, bank employees worked all day today to convert current accounts, deposits and money orders into new gold yuan in readiness for the resumption of business tomorrow.

According to the instructions from the Central. Bank, the new currency will be termed gold yuan in English and its abbreviation "GY".

Large quantities of gold yuan notes and subsidiary ecoins have been rushed by air and railway to Shanghai for distribution tomorrow. The highway leading from Lunghwa Airfield yesterday was crowded with numerous trucks loaded with crates of new notes.

In a major attempt to New Rice Price "freeze" Shanghai prices following the introduction of the new currency, Mayor K. C. Wu yesterday ordered person is forced to surrender his that, beginning on Monday, no quotation in any market hours commodifies and thus disexceeding the August 19 turb the market. **Revel** will be allowed.

"At the same table, the Mayor **told local** buriness circles that **black** markets of any kind are "absolutely problemed."

Mayor's Appeal

The Mayou'r orders were anrepresentatives, of 23 guilds. Mr. Ilsu / Chi-chien, Vice-Chhirinan M the City Cornell and Chairman of the Commber of Commerce, who had only just returned from a Nanking confer- yuan. chee, presided over the meeting.

. Mr. Hay said that the para-Scurrency reform is to stabilise by Mr. Hau to refrain from making any price increases. Otherwise, he said, the Govarnment will take the most severe measures to deal with those violating the laws. "Mayor" Wul'explained limby the currency, reform by the National Government was a "must" as, Without it, the nation's industries the American Bank Note Com**ond commerce** would not be able (pany) to pass the racith of August. Factories and stope were on the brink of bankruptcy because the

cost of living nulex has more b **than doubl**ed in one month. Many bankers expressed the ppinion today that the authorities should not be too drastic over the their support. Bovernment's incasure, calling or the surrender of gold and troduction of the gold yuan was Alver dollars and foreign currencies, otherwise there may be of inflation which had aggravated **Serious** consequences."

One banker remarked that if a holdings in any of these litems for gold yunn, he would probably

The price of tice converted into the new currency should not be more that 20 gold yuan i per picul of .in pounds. Mr. Chi Ming-tsal, Chief of the Food Section of the Social

Rice quotations hovered around the CN860 million mark yesterday. parament stores here and many ernment in the Communist supanother shops have changed their pression and national reconstrucprice tags into the new gold yuan at the official conversion rate of three million fapi for one gold patriotic citizens will lend their

According to a public notice that the nation was passing issued by the Central Bank to- through a critical state, President mount aim of the Government's day, new gold yuan notes will be Chiang said that the people, by issued in the following types: observing the new economic moncommodity prices. All guild One gold yuan notes in blue, five sures and supporting the new representatives were requested gold youn notes in olive green. currency, will serve their own in the boycott "makes a strike on 10 gold youn notes in brown. 50 terests and secure their livelihood. September 2 a certainty." gold yuan notes in dark blue and 100° gold yuan notes in rose co-

Chiang_Confident

All these notes were printed by

President Chlang Kal-shek expressed his personal confidence and determination in the subsequent enforcement of the new economic and currency reform and called upon all patriotic Chinese to rally

The President said that the Innecessitated by the advanced state the Communist rebellion and was

SELLING OR CURRENCY RESERVE

Nanking, August 22. Chinese Government today moved promptly toward fulfilling its promise of providing 100 per cent reserve for the new currency as it began preparations to dispose of all the assets of the China Textile Industries Incorporated and part of the assets of the China Merchant Steamship Navigation Company.

Stock shares on these assets are valued at US\$300,000,000, VIII be issued "As fast as time while those of the China Merwill permit" and made avail- chant Steamship Navigation ble for public subscriptions in Company US\$100,000,000. open market, officiai

he assets of the China Textile ndustries, Incorporated, alone

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Government hopes to obtain 60 October, will probably be "mo-According to official estimates, per cent of the gold and sliver derutely lower" because of probullion and foreign exchange.

termination of the bank holiday, cottonseed, soybean, corn and all Government banks have been peanuts production, based on ordered to suspendy loan issues August I. conditions, will be bank loans for productive enter- than the current season. prises will also be suspended and their resumption will depend to It is predicted alarger in United on future market conditions. States imports of epecanut foll China a Attitude To August 19, orders were issued because last year the Philippine stricken 1,230; horses through per cent, today by the National Resources edprasproduction was limited by out Japan, the Agriculture Commission to all State-owned typhoon damage to the coccanut Ministry said. lenterprises under its control, groves. 1 It prodicted hiso n forbidding an arbitrary increase moderately, smaller output of Omelal reports said there is

in rates and fares (after ! their | inedible ! tallow, and | grease | | | | do Bleven ... Threat. To Bouth The orders threaten the dis- It said that the United States Were stricken oil scheduled; horse inches until The orders threaten the disconversion into the new currency. missal and punishment of the palm oil imports in increase was most pre- Celober, when our phelitis is ex- like responsible officials for any in- and the Netherlands Indies of while pected to die out with the advent fringement of the rules as pro- borts will probably rise. Indies are identical, of cooler weather. Assettleted Law Kr. claimed.-Router-AAP.

HK\$ Worth 75 Cents

The Central Bank of China today announced the exchange rate of the new gold yuan to foreign currencies. The rates are: four gold yunn to one US dollar, 12 gold yuan to £1, 75 cents of the gold yuan rurrency to HK\$1, 90 cents to one Rupce and one gold yuan to one Swiss Franc.

treated as public enemies and the Taft-Hartley law. punished most severely.

to create a "second front" by crease and to develop strike plans Instigating student agitation, for the expiration date of the the President said that the Federal injunction which has Government would not tolerate prevented a walk-out since midelements among the students June. subversive activities. .

ply sit back and watch this de- of the Taft-Hartley act. vastating force rage among our youth and do nothing about it, he concluded. "It is my earnest | hone that our neople as a whole will have confidence in the Government, observe the laws and help in the establishment of a

duction increase. Beginning tomorrow, with the The estimated 1948 oil; crop,

As all prices are frozen as of for the year beginning October mutual iransmission of the dis-

Shanghai, August 22. -United Press.

In a statement to the press, President Chiang said: _ "Just as Affairs Bureau, told the press the fupi had completed its mission of sustaining the nation through the war with the Japanese, so will the gold yuan achieve its intend The tour largest Chinese de ed purpose of assisting the Gov-

> Expressing his hope that all uninimous support and stressing

Student Threat

The President warned that all unions' hiring halls illegal, and parders and speculators will be an "unfair labour practice" under

Pointing out that the Com- , Eurlier, longshoremen had munists were now attempting voted to reject the wage in-

"The Government cannot sim- the anti-strike injunction terms Benelux countries. sound currency."—Reuter-AAP.

"Nanking Warns Against" Sabotage of New Currency"-Page Twelve

Edible Fat Price Drop Predicted

It is from these assets that the States for the year beginning off a walk-out.—United Press. wealth.—Associated Press.

seriously threatening the people's

Twelve thousand dock workers There is no indication what ac-

| solidimity."

Washington, August 21.

sass between humans and horses. high temperature. Death t

CITIZENSHIP

The Hague, August 21. The International Bar Assoclation, meeting here today, proposed that British Commonwealth Citizenship be made available to citizens of counreciprocal basis.

who submit to Communist in- Union leaders said "We assume errungements for equal citizenfluence and would promutgate four other unions will follow ship rights could be made in the measures to cope with their suit" in boycoiting the election- first place between the Commonwealth and countries with whom although NLRB conducted a secret ballot mandatory under it had close ties, such as the

This excharge of citizenship Waterfront . employers rlan was regarded as a first step promptly, declared: "The re- towards the Association's ultimate fusal of the union to allow its aim of promoting colerance, and members, to vote in a secret good neighbourliness between election conducted by an im. nations, - Reuter.

lasmania The longshormen president, boycoft a "demonstration of

Tasmania vote: l today to decide

on the West Coast were asked to the fate of its Labour Governignore the polls. And the Secre- ment, in power, in the island tary-Treasurer, Mr. Entangen, of state for 14 years, when the early CIO Marine Cooks and count of votes ended at midnight Stewards, said that his union is the two Assembly seals vital to already considering joining the the Government's majority still | were : in { doubt.

.The election was forced upon tion the NLRB might take if the Framier Robert Congrove when boycott is implemented, but a the Legislative Council—the Upstern reprimand against the per House of Tasmania—rejected The Agriculture Department unloss for their hiring hall pract one of his government's measures. today predicted that edible fats tices showed that there would be Tasmania is a state in the federand oil prices in the United no let-up in their efforts to stave ation of the Australian Common-

ENCEPHALITIS MAY STOP JAPAN

Tokyo, August 22. until further notice. Similarly, substantially larger in 1948-1940 Horse racing may be virtually suspended in Japan. until October when the Japanese B oncophalitis opidemic is expected to subside. Already the disease has ramong horses is estimated at 50

> the ministry has cordered each prefecture to isolate sick horses. It also banned injovemen of horses, between Honshu, 13hibanu, Kyushu and Hokkaldo islands. pected to die out with the advent

To check the epidemica spread

Britain May Veto Israel Application To Join United Nations

Arab resentment toward the

new Jewish state has not!

Arab Governments agreed to

A Syrian official said: "We

"I have just, returned from

"We are prepared to fight

another 100 years war, or

longer," said an Arab League

official. "There can be no

compromise with international

piracy of , our native land.

We will attack and harass the

Jewish invaders until they.

like the ancient crusaders.

find themselves unable to hold

out against right and justice.

Mufti's Activities

Voteran observers agreed

"The Jews tony claim

visited learlers all over Arabia

petitioning men and arms. He

claims 15,000 volunteer fighters

and has been putting pressure on

"If we cannot get help closer

to home, we may ask Russia for

help," said one of the Mufti's as-

Arab governments for arms.

Associated Press.

cannot afford to quit fighting.

truce demands from the UN only

Lake Success, August 22. Britain served notice today that it would oppose Israeli's bid for membership in the United Nations.

Alexander Cadogan, British delegate, said he was uncertain whether he would veto Israeli's application when it comes before the Security Council, or abstain from voting.

He pointed out, however, Despite the second United Nahat his country has not re- tions truce, half a dozen armies cognised Israel, and made it are lined up in the Holy Land clear that Britain would not which almost everybody in the widdle East considers inevitable. recognised.

Before departing on board the Queen Elizabeth to attend the [lessened and Arab passion still] United Nations General Assembly boils beneath the truce lid. meeting at Paris' next month. Sir Alexander told newsmen the imal British course would depend on developments between because of international pressure. now and the Assembly meeting. This did not change their attitude

Israel, whose formal applica- nor that of their people toward tion has not yet been submitted, [Israel. opened its compaign for membership on Friday by circulating a | The Jews appear just as determemorandum to Security Council mined to hold their new state. members contending that failure Arabs express fear, the Jows will te admit it would jeopardise expand further into Arab terripence in Palestine.

Arabs Meet Jews

Meanwhile Arab and Jowish three years of travel through all ndiltary chiefs were meeting for the Arab countries. Everywhere the first time in Jerusalem today to discuss in the presence of of life that the Arebs are Jeter-United Nations observers the mined to fight the Jewish state, status of the Government House forever if necessary." area, the main trouble centre in

the Holy City. The leaders, Colonel Abdullah Tel, of the Arab Legion, Colonel Aziz, of Egypt, and Colonel Dayan, of the Israeli forces, were conferring at the Damoscus Gale, a United Nations spokesman announced.

The Jews recently claimed that Arab troops had mortared the Government House area, a Red Cross security 2. 20ne. The Arab counter claimed that Jevish armed forces had occupied buildings in the zone to control

the southern exits of Jerusalem. Arterican diplomat who has spent The strongest Arab, delegation 30 years in the Arab world: yet to attend a United Nations General Assembly will go to momentary victory but I doubt Paris next month for the open- they will ever have complete ing session, it was learned in peace."

Quietest Day

The United Nations announced today that Jerusalem on Saturday citioned-its-quietest-day since the current Palestine true started five veeks ago.

Fighting in and ground the Holy City had reached such dangerous point a few days"ago it threatened to renew, a fullscale war throughout the Holy Land. tries outside the Empire on a But Saturday's turn for the better seemed to signify that the The Association suggested that immediate danger of a new Palestine explosion had passed... The encouraging development prefer Russian masters to Jewish

came just two days after the ones." Security Council in an emergency meeting sent a stern warning to the Arab and Israeli governments that truce violations by regular or irregular troops must cease immediately. The news that fighting in Jeru-

salem had slackened was sont by the United Nations press officer in: Heifa. His message said: "Today was apparently the quietest day derusalem has had since the beginning of the second truce with only rifle and machinegun fire and practically, no .. mortar fire." -- United Press and Routers.

For From Settled

The Palestine problem is far

The Weather

At 6600 hours GMT (8 pm HK Sumper ime) the tropical depression was centred ver N Halnan continuing to move WNW. A trough of low pressure extends northeastward , across 515 China land the Bea of Japan to a shallow depression

nekr Bakálin. This trough peporates this Pacific anticyclone from a belt of high priseure hover Mongolla and Nightle Contral China. . . . Today's Forerast :- Moderate 8, (1) 68. Yesterday's Weatheri-

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Britain's Morale

London, August 22. "Britain's morate la superbly high. I base this diagnosis on the lack of complaining and grumbling and the willingness of the people to go on with courage and simplicity, stated Dr. Carl Ringer, Proferror of Psychiatry at Cornell University, U.S.A., who is new in London for the International Congress on Mental

Health, The Mental Health Congress, which is being attended by specialists from 50

countries, ends tomorrow.

Siam Is Anxious, Prepared

Bangkok, August 22. The Communist uprisings in Burma and Malayatare viewed

Il with "grave anxiety" in Siam. was told by people in all walks but the Government is preparled to meet any eventuality, a source close to Siam's Premier Phibun Songkram, told Reuter The Government last night

> sent strict instructions to officials on the southern frontler to work in the closest collaboration with the Malayan authorities in the compaign to suppress the Com-The order sold that officials who ignored the duty of captur-

> ing fugitive bands from the Mainya side would be drastlenly disciplined. A decision to send Siamese troops to the Burma frontler was described as a precaulionary measure but it is understood the the

defence authorities are prepared

to send further contigents if the

situation deteriorates. A meeting of key Cabinot Ministers and high police and military authorities is scheduled for Present activities of Haj Amin tonight. The source displissed as El Husseini, exiled Mufti of "a crop of mischevious" run ours Jerusalem, seem to confirm this the reports circulating in Bangview. Since Arab regular armies kok this week of the likelihood of have accepted the truce the Mufti internal trouble and of a sweenogain has taken up the battle cry. ing reshuffle of the Cabingt .--

During the past weeks he has Reuter. CHANG CHUN IN TOKYO

Tokyo, August 22. Ex-Premier Chang Chun of Chiha and his wife lunched today distants. "The Americans and with General MacArthur at the British are supporting the Jews. American Embassy, ... home of

Russia would help us and we SCAP. Chang arrived by plane yesterday on a tour of Japan to obtain There is no real indication, first hund knowledge of Jupanese however, that the Arabs are tak- | rehabilitation problems, ... While, ing this line seriously. They put he holds the rank of four star It out more as a barb to the General, Chang Chun came here Americans than enything else .- in the capacity as a Chinese citizen.—Associated Press.



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What Caused Kasenkina Melodrama?

Washington, August 22. Russian state police blundering is being advanced by diplomatic officials here as the real explanation for the fantastic melodrama of the fugitive Soviet school teachers in New York. It is not officially regarded as due to the admittedly bad condition of Soviet-American relations, and it is possible effects in making those re-

lations worse are largely discounted.

to the Soviet state, not themselves. To help keep them in line, nuthorities here say, the Soviets maintain an claporate police system and rigid set of police state idens which can only be redirected by order of the very top.

Doing As Told In trying to force Mrs. Kasenking and Mr. and Mrs. Mikhail

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The prevailing opinion at the when their school teaching in State Department, for example New York ended, Lomakin and appears to be that the Moscow his Consulate aides in New York talks on the Berlin crisis will they would have neted in, say not be affected one way or the Bucharest, Romania, where the other by the controversy over Communists run the whole show. Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina's quest | When their detions became for freedom in New York and known and American officials the dogged efforts of Consul and public epinion Ricked up a General Jacob Lomakin to storm, their system allowed no block her plans and get her backing down. Lomakir had to deliver the teachers—or else. This remained true oven when Soviet citizens, by Kremlin he found himself opposing Now refuse to go home Their duty is the courte and the Department of the courts and the Department of

State in Washington. Lomakin is presently responsible, under American law, for what he did, but the Government's Russian experts view his actions as the end result of a system over whileh he had no control. How his actions will be viewed in the Kremilin is another matter, for while the American Government's denunciation of his conduct likely courses no worry in Moscow, Lomnkin's failure to deliver the school teachers back home way already have irked Russian leaders considerably.

Propaganda Fight In its broader policy effects the case of Mrs. Kasenkina has been one of the great propaganda fights of the ecid war for both

where they control virtually all the information, the Soviets have ness towards Russia. sought to prove the existence of kind of American official gangsterism. This they sought with their accusation of official connivance in an alleged kid- the minds of officials who dea

The United States took the opsians who were denying freedom to their own reople and trying by forceful meons, such as the Khaenkina in the Soviet Conrulate, to compel her to return

With the order for Lomakin's l add that it does not settle any- ordered them to leave for "gross" thing in the cold war and must be imisconduct. written up as merely an in- | The State Department pointed-

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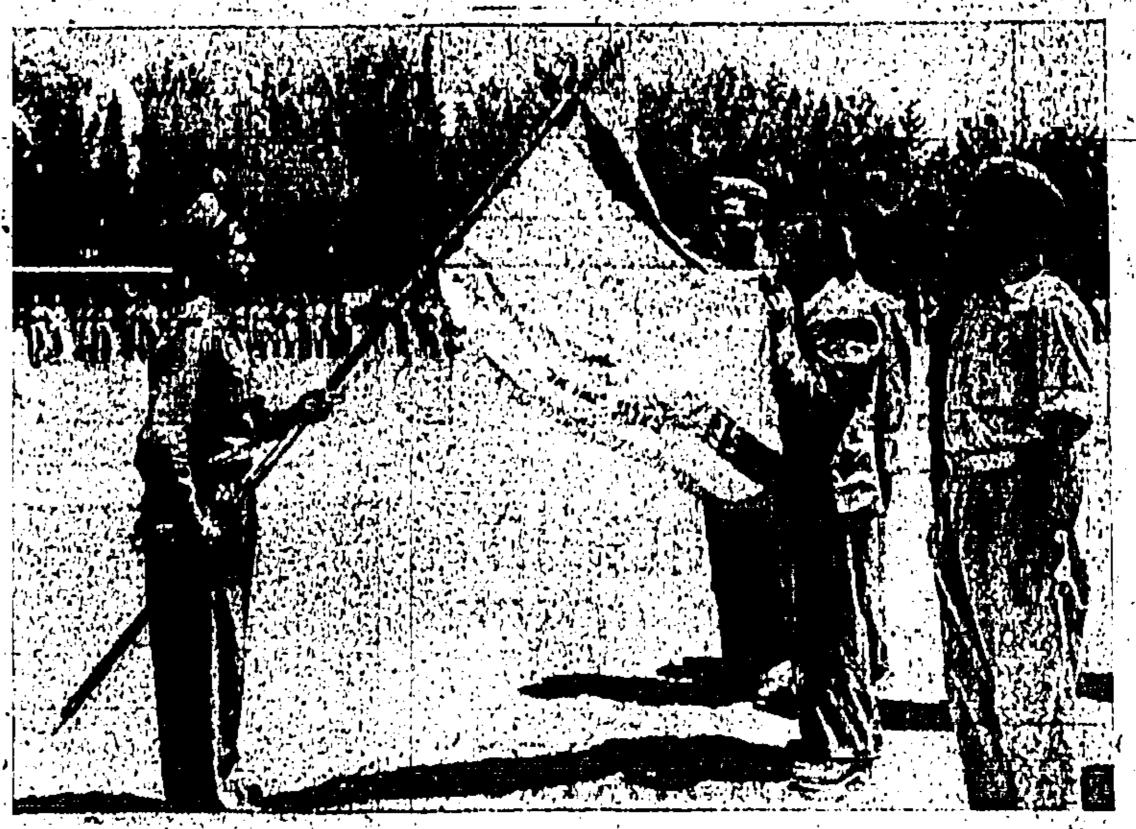
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Chief of trgun Zval Leumi Manachin Belgin; moving freely again after being underground with a price on his head during the British eccupation of Palestine, kisses the flag of Irgun during a narade in Jerusalem when he presented the banner to the Jerusalem Commander. Many smartly uniformed from members, both men and girls, some of whom have just returned from detention in Kenya, were at the parade. Iroun Zval Leumi is now a part of the Israell Forces, Eut still maintains its separate identity. (AP Photo.)

oably would reverse the Berlin lituation instantly.

But should the talks fail the United States, Canada and the Western European 'countries are busy mapping out plans for a North Atlantic alliance providing for organisation of a common military effort against Russia il necessary.—Associated Press.

> Moscow Beaction Washington, August 22.

Officials awaiting Moscow's reaction to the expulsion of the Soviet Consul General, Lomakin, said today that peace may hinge partly on whether the Kremlin receives true reports on the United States policy of firm-

The question of whether Soviet representatives tell Moscow the truth or what they think Moscow US wants to hear has long been in with the Russians.

The answer to the question posite line—that it was the Rus- is considered to be of vital importance now, because of the possibility of Soviet miscalcula- Grammos areas held by the Comtions based on the fact that munist forces. the United States is going Presidential campaign.

The question was posed pub- equip two brigades. expulsion, plus their contention lidy when the State Department the side of the United States, tirade over the three "runaway whirlwind three week-drive, did have fairly well won this propa- based upon misinformation "pro- war. ganda fight, hut they hasten to vided by Lomakin," Lomakin

Official Washington is still uncertain how the talks now going on in Moseaw will end. In Berlin cials of the Soviet Government Confirm the General Staff could not the Russians are playing a danthe Russians are playing a dan-gerous game pending the out-proper conduct." But the charge of "misinforma-

They may sharl-a-fight which tion" which provided an out for they do not want by overplaying M Panyushkin and M. Molotov was levelled straight at M. Loran-

> Next Step If the Kremlin receives such "misinformation" from its other representatives abroad, the officlais said, it may be labouring under a false strategy.
> Some authorities believed tha

Russia would "trump up" charges against American officials in Russin in retaliation to M. Lomakin's expulsion.

His expulsion was the first of its kind since the two countries established diplomatic relations 15 years ago. With Moscow's appropriate blessing, Lomakin made arrangements to leave the United

He booked passage for a week from Saturday from New York All very lavely-dovey today. (Now—don't say it to Sweden aboard the Swedishcials generally felt that the pre-sent tense international situation is not likely to cause war unless Russia grossly miscalculates the United States Government policy towards her.-United Press.



to Kill. With What girl?

Claire Traver. (a) Paulette Godgerd. (d) Anna Alexter.

Athens, August 21.

The Greek General Staff said that the Greek Army along the Albanian border.

The General Staff announcement said the area still held by the guerillas extends from Ginkova on the Albanian-Greek border along the Aliakom River to Kouria on the border A rebel force caught in a pocket in the central sector of the Grammos mountains had been cut to ribbons and Army units are ferreting guerillus out of ravines and hills the announcement said.

'The air force and artillery The Army said large quantities Lindoman had booked dancing

Cut In Two

Unconfirmed press reports sold ly lumped the Soviet Ambassador, the Greek Army today closed Alexander Panyushkin, and the giant pincers in the Grammos

confirm the report but said the long awaited juncture of the two Greek National Armies in that aren was possible.

Casualty Agures indicated the Greek Army is paying a high price for victory as its drive rolls on. 'A communique' said 22 men were killed and 148 wounded in the Nestorian sector alone on Friday. Alt said 57 dead guerillas

were counted. Earlier, a Greek Army spokes-man had said the guerillas were in headlong refeat after virtual collapse of their last Grammos defence line.—Associated Press.

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Married lovers in a film

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had reduced guerilla leader Markos Vafiades, tive than the other two and "Free Greece" to an area of eight square miles adaptable to either temperate or

Sleepy Eye, Minnesom, August 21. There were no girl shows at the

Brown County Fair today. Three indignant pastors and 200. Valm Youth Club exhibitors combined joined in "nounding the last to suppress them. Secretary of the fair William

Monday Morning

Monday morning, we have four pairs of screen

Read the questions and then pick your answers.

through a politically unsettling of material had been taken, In- girls for the fair despite protests can tropical plants which were cluding copture of enough to from three pastors. The fair not being used in China, such as board took not action until the West Indian, perennial cotton and The closing phases of the Farm Youth Club members with hybrid corn from the southern the facts and the evidence are on told Russia that its bitter: Soviel Grammos campaign, halshed in a forew their exhibits of livestock, United States. He said there conned goods, cooking, needlework were fruit and timber trees from American officials believed they teachers appears to have, been not mark the end of the civil and other crafts. The Board for- other Western Hemisphere tropics rendered and cancelled the girl which might be used to advantage in China. shows.—United Press.

UNRRA Funds He said the project was mainly financed with funds remaining

Washington, August 21.

Chinn may have a vegetable

fibre industry to rival that of any other recountry in the world if

present research and experiments

continue, according to Dr : Plarre

Sylvain, tropical crops specialist of the United Nations Food and

Agricultural Organization's 'special

ndvisory group which is current-

ly co-operating with the Chinese

Dr Sylvain revently returned

after two and a half years in China. He said the Clineso

Government and requested Unit-

ed Nations and in stopping up production of fibre crops, mainly

because of the need of burlap

bags to use in the distribution of

Government.

from the UNRRA programme and partly by the United States China Relief Mission. While other phases of the Chinese agricultural situation are being studied by the group, Dr Sylvain continued, his main field was in fibre crops and sugar cane, Since China is not able to purchase Indian fibres because of the world shortage and lack of

foreign exchange, the Chinese have been carrying out intensive research with jute, Indian mallow and kenuf, he said. Kenuf, in member of the cotton family. was introduced into North China and Manchuria by the Japanese and apparently is more produc-

tropical climates. 5 Dr Sylvain said the maindifficult in promoting kenaf cultivation was getting seeds as most kenaf plantations were. currently either in Manchuria or. in Communist-controlled areas of North China:

Plantations However, seed-producing plantations have been started near

Pelping and Nanking: Machines for processing fibres are most urgently needed in China, acording to Dr Sylvain. -Horsidded that while in the United: States he had been discussing the possibility of obtaining machinery. He said he was also interested in gotting some Ameri-

Manila, August 21. All the power of a crusading press has been brought to bear on a flashy issue in the Philippines-

gold teeth. The dental profession has been protesting inclusion of derital gold among the list of luxury imports

subject to 30 per cent tax.

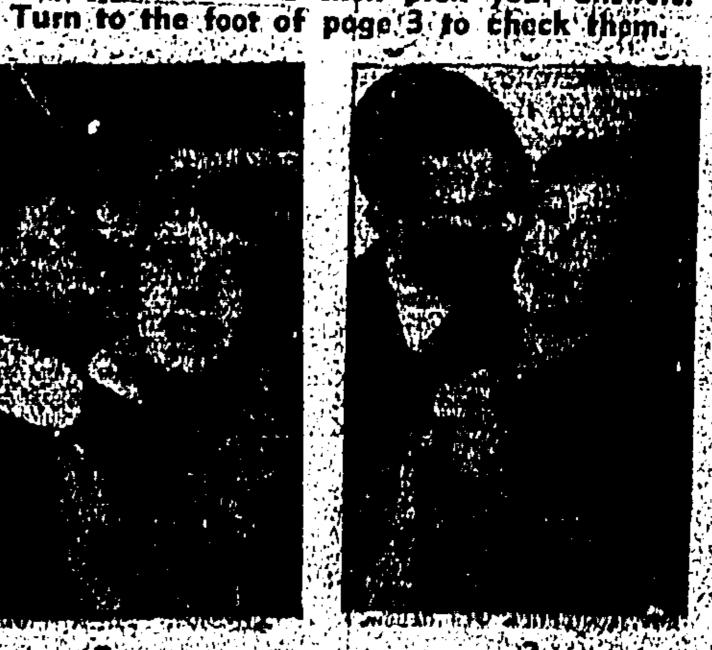
Editor Vicente del Fierro Association, pointed out it was took up the issue and inquired illegal in this country to ornament caustically when old gold with gold any natural teeth with teeth become lewellery. teeth become jewellery.

Dr Eladio R. Aldecos, President He continued: "As our civilisaof the National Dental Dealers tion advances people have realised the beauty of natural teeth,..

hence the tendency to use gold. is" less conspicuous in dentistry." The latest convert was an international revenue collector,

Biblisho L. Meer, who has the lob of collection of tax. He thinks if is wrong but because at the wording in the tax bill, he will got right on collecting until Congress changes the measure and exempts dental gold. The Jupaneso were the first

the introduce the custom locally of solting a fortune in gold in the mouth to produce that, duzzling smile:-Associated Press.



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Belgrade, August-22. The Danube River, Central Europe's one outlet to the sea, will remain under Soviet control regardless of the new Russian-dictated Danube pact. The Western Powers refused to sign the agreement which was initialled in Belgrade this week by Russia and her satellites.

This control is virtually the same as that enjoyed by the Russians since the end of the war.

used the Danube as an outlet for

|control of the river under non-

If they want ships to go down the Danube and load and unload

on their docks along the way, at

Eastern Communist bloc.

"outsiders."

Western delegates to the imhistrations of the strategie conference pointed out that mouth of the river at the Black under the new pact no ship- Sea and of a marow passage per of any nationality could traverse the entire navigable part of the river from Central Community to the Black Son Germany to the Black Sea the Danube Commission as Russian approval. will be set up. And no appeal to And it was made clear by So- the United Nations is authorised viet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky at the meetthat Western "economic their good to Eastern Europe, But penetration" is not wanted,

The entire pact was based on the Soviet theory of "sovereign rights" as opposed to the Western satellites said in the Helgrade two further shows this month, idea of making the important waterway an international trade-

Thus the giver half become ter- | countries through which it flows. ritorial property long before this except Germany and Austria, and new convention was pushed those countries are part of the through.

Russian Control

Any one wishing to transport ; goods on it had to make blisteral agreements with each state through which it flows. Under the new pact, if no

American shipper, for example, wishes to deliver goods to any of the Communist-dominated countries "through which the river flows, he must make an agreement with their shipping companies, in Hungary, Rumania, and Yugoslavia, Russia has Joint control of these companies. And in the Russian military zone of Germany and Austria one can be certain that no American shipper will "penetrate."

Policing and sanitation on the river had been placed in hands of the individual states, according to the laws of each, Soeven if an American shipper did have an agreement with one of the southern countries, there is nothing in the new pact to keep one of the intervening countries

from stopping his trip. How does this place the Danubunder Russian control? The answer is seen in every

Soviet interpretation of sovereign rights as it applies to those countries in the Russian sphere of in-Auence.

The Masters

The masters can be seen, too. in the proceedings of the Danube conference where not a single word of the Russian. proposed pact was contested by the Eastern Communist states. -Rumania, Yugoslavia and Russin have control in special ad-

Today

Land Sale, at PWD office, Colonial Secretariat, 3 p.m. China Coast Navigating and Engineer Officers Guild, meeting at Union Bldg., 5 p.m. H. K. Angling Society meeting,

SCM Post Board Room, 5.30 K. Light Orchestra Rehearsal 27B, Robinson Road, 6 p.m. Whist Drive, European YMCA, West Lounge, 8 p.m.

Interport Lawn Bowls practice mutch, at Kowloon Cricket

Coming Events

TOMORROW H. K. Rotary Club Luncheon, Roof Garden, H. K. Hotel 12.30 p.m.

Legislative Council meeting, 2.30

WEDNESDAY Photographic Society of Hong

Cate Wiseman, 7.30 p.m. Toc H Club raceting, Talbot rity on Items required for exclu- other frenzy. House, 50, Macdonnell Road, sive use of the occupation forces. 8.30 p.m.

(Women's Section), 10 a.m. structed gradually to assume res- into the cage. "Dacca" studied the Kaliurrang for negotiations Summer Social, European, YMCA ponsibility for all port and ter- cub for a moment then licked her. The cause of the delay was

Peninsula . Hotel- 12.30 p.m. Y's Men's, Club meeting, Roof assignments of civil relief Press.

Garden, H. K. Hotel, 12.45 Press.

. Thomas More Association Social, Catholic Club, King's

Hldg., 5.30 p.m FRIDAY Sino-Tiritish 'Club' general meetink, Public Relations Office,

tolks by S. L. Lee and J.

Blockeld; 5.15 p.m. over-old silver-haired. American two kilometers south of Taiku, woman whom the soldlers in which is 35 miles south of Taiku, woman whom the soldlers in which is 35 miles south of Taiku, woman whom the soldlers in which is 35 miles south of Taiku, woman whom the soldlers in which is 35 miles south of Taiku, with the Nazi radio, came back to the The reports claimed that the members assemble at Quant's United States teday to face a bombing killed and wounded more

Pier at 3.80 n.m. treason charge. than 1,000 Reds and storted a fire Annual Aquatic Sports, St. John Under army escort all the way, on the train that destroyed the Ambulance Bridge, Victoria Axis Sally landed at Bolling Air locomotive.—United Press. Recrention Club, 2 p.m. Force base from Frankfurt, Ger-Classical Concert, Toc. H. Club, many:
Talbot House, 50, Macdoniell A somewhat lonely and dispirit-

Talk on "Israel's Place in the States Commissioner, Cyril-LawPlan of God," by J. H. Firti- rence, "as far as I know I have
lay, European VMCA; #30 no-one here in the United States."

Plan of God, by J. H. Firti- rence, "as far as I know I have

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- Associated Press.

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To Repeat Revue

With the discharge from the Kowloon Hospital of Miss Lilia Xavier, the sponsors of the musical revuer The Magic Lamp, hope to give another two performances early next

Miss Xavier, who scored a personal triumph when the revue was given at the Club de Recreto on July 3 and 5, was a patient in the hospital for three weeks, suffering from a fractured Before the war many nations larm.

The success of the first two the old governing pages placed performances was such that the producers negotiated for the use Danulann states. And Russia's of the Kowloon Cricket Club for |conference that this led to economie exploitation to the benefit of with her accident and, being unable to find a worthy stand-in. Now it is in the hands of the the plans had to be dropped.

The repeal performances, if and when given at the KiC.C., should prove a greater drawing card as

Miss Xavier, and Messrs, Tony will be the ensiest thing in the Alves. Joe d'Almeion, Boody. would. If they do not, Western | Barnes and Meel Barretto will be shippers may as well look for jayen more opportunities to disanother river - Associated Press, Iphy their talents.

Jaywick Sands, a bungalow town, near Clacton, Essex, is pounded by a merciless tide as

,2,000 holiday-makers were driven home, losing much of their belongings. A special train

Black Out On Eel

Soothes Tigress

"Dacca," a 450-lb. tigress, was cured of her

periodic franzies yesterday when Bronx Zoo

keepers blacked out an electric eel whose

ability to light up an electric sign had made

her mad enough to attack her own cubs.

cel lights up the sign with a and encourage this study, a

New York, August 22.

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OPPOSITE RUNDER TENATURE

The Hague, August 21.

policemen go into action, helmeted, jacketed-and wearing bathing trunks. The blow first

came to the resort at 3 a.m. when, at high tide, seas were driven 300 yards. inland by a gate.

'Dacca'' even consented to

sign which spelled "electric cel" day,

in light bulbs. Every so often the

RED TRAIN

BOMBED

Shanghal, August 22.,
Pro-Government reports from

Sinn claimed today that the Govi

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charge of natural current.

lake back into her fold her

three and a half months' old

offspring "Princess" whose lef!

hind leg she had broken in a

rage a month ago.

was laid on to carry them to London. (AP PHOTO).

Philadelphia, Augut 21.

The marriage license

bureau here reported an "un-

seasonal" rush, with most

husbands between the ages

of 19 and 25. The bureau

stayed open more than an

hour overtime to handle a

total of 180 couples for the

second, biggast day of the

President Truman's order ex-

empting married men in that

age bracket from the peace-

time draft had anything to do

with the spurt in business.-

Japs Get

Back Ports

General MacArthur's Head-

SCAP recently issued a direc-

Tokyo, August 21.

vernment but will retain autho- would electrify. "Daeca" into an-

Washington, August 21. ernment Air Force bombed a Mildred Elizabeth Gillars, 48- Communist train of 14 coaches

United Press.

Officials would not say that

Spurt In

Marriages

Montgomery Confident

9 Nottingham, August 21. Fleid Marshal Montgomery is confident that everything will work out right in the

Addressing a British Legion

rally at Wiverton Hall tonight, Lord Montgomery said "I find that people are; a bit anxious and, are wondering what is going to happen next. I think the mothers of England want their children to grow up as gold citizens in a peaceful world, and quite right too. But I would say to them 'You reed not be anxious, I think everything will be airight in the end."

London, August 22. The need for the Far East to hold fast to all that is valuable in its history; while at the same time looking to the younger generation with hope and confidence, was expressed by Dr. Cheng Tien-hsi, Chinese Ambassador to Britain.

people who, impressed by the in order to keep, pice with the advance of materialism are rather inclined to think that what is ancient is entirely past and that the future should be built entirely on a new foundation as if the teachings of the past were mere worn out

Similar Problems

"In many respects some of the problems that confront my country today are very similar to yours: Because, like you, we are also of an uncient race endowed

During his speech, he said: [with an ancient civilisation and "There are of course nowadays culture and need many changes progress of the world. But, in spite of this need I am still of the opinion that the teachings of the Ancients are rich in fundamental

> Dr. Cheng impressed upon his audience that, although the world should look forward, the lessons of history should not be disregarded and wisdom of permanent value thrown away just because it was old. 🔔

"Now let us ask this question," ald, Dr. Cheng, "can any thinkng man sincerely believe that advances in materialism alone are sufficient to ensure our sur-

"I am hot here, to Turnish an answer," he said, "but I am sure that you will find one readily in your philosophy which is so profound and so rich in wisdom.

Unfortunately, Misr Xavier met BIRTHDAY

London, August 21.

the producers will rectify the Princess Margaret came of age today. It was her 18th birthday and it meant a family dinnerdance with the young Marquis of Blandford, often rumoured as her favourite suitor, among the special guests.

Though 21 is normally considered the legal coming of age, in the Royal Family 18 is At that age those in the direct line of succession should they come to the throne can rule without a regent.

Today's birthday also meant that the King's younger daughter will take on heavier social responsibilities. That's the English way of saying she will represent the work and sympathetic view on family and nation more and more officially and at social functions. Margaret celebrated her birthday at Balmoral Castle in Scotland where the family is on

holiday, from court duties Guests invited besides the 22venr-old Marquis of Blandford, who is a cousin of Winston included Princess Churchill, Elizabeth and Prince Philip and

the King and Queen The King's brother, the Duke of Gloucester, the Duchese Gloucester and their sons Prince William and Prince Richard were guests for afternoon tea. Many Gifts

Margaret spent the morning reading hundreds of congratulatory letters and telegrams from all parts of the world. She received a number of birthday gifts although the court office would not say what they were.

None in a position to know was talking about the Princess friendship with young Blandford either. Nevertheless the young peer was being mentioned exclusively_in_the_British_press i speculation about romance in Margaret's life.

Margaret undertakes the mos important mission so far entrusted to her in another two weeks the Paper Industry, Tass added. time. She is going to Holland as her father's deputy at the investiture of Princess Juliana succeeding Queen Wilhelmins on the Dutch throne.—Associated Press.

VISITOR FROM SOVIET ZONE

Berlin, August 21. lin, for a report that Herr Fritz Industry of Milk Nutrition. had been rigged up with a large conference which closed here to- car.—Reuter.

TRANSFER TO YAUMATI

One of the most popular a far more important birthday. figures in the Kowloon Traffic Office, Sub-Inspector Donald Brown, leaves that department today on transfer to Yaumati' Police Station.

Kowloon motorists, especially traffic offenders, will miss this soft-spoken officer whose hard coinor offences have done more for Kowloon traffic than any exemplary fines that the courts rould impose.

SI Brown is an excellent violinist and a staunch supporter of the Hong Kong Light Orchestra. Taking SI Brown's place at the Traffic Office will be Sub-Inspector J.S. Howarth, former prosecutor of the Kowloon Magistracy. SI Howarth was transferred from the courts to Yaumati Police Station early this month He was given two weeks' local

SOVIET MERGES TIMBER INDUSTRY

on Friday. - - with the

Moscow, August 21. The Soviet news agency, Tass stated that M. Georgi Orlev has been appointed Minister for Forestry and the Paper Industry. The Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet has decided to merge the timber industry, the Ministry the cellulose and paper liidustry, the Ministry and the central authority for the hydrolitic and sulphospirit industry, into a single alllunion Ministry of Forestry and –Reuter. .

MILK NUTRITION INDUSTRY

Prague, August 21. Factories formerly owned by The German news 'srevice, the Swiss Nestle's Company. DENA, tonight quoted a news- which were nationalised recently. paper, -Sozial Domokrat, publish- are being umalgamated into ed in the British sector of Ber- intional enterprise called the Hiller, director of the Central Compensation for Swiss in-A plan to make a comparative Coal Administration of the Ger- dustries ' taken, over under the study of social legislation under man Economic Commission in the Czech antionalisation decree is The eel occupies an aquarium, Islamic law was approved by the Soviet. Zone, had arrived in heing discussed by Czech experts 30 feet from "Dacca's" cage. It International Bar Association's Western Germany in his official during trade talks now going on.

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special committee said that the PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY OF "flexibility and importance of Whenever the light went on Islamic law" made it particularly quarters announced today that "Dacca" flew into a fury. The necessary to study the impact of HONG KONG beginning October 1 it would keepers were afraid to put modern social progress in the turn over the control of the big bring, dinner and meeting, hama back to the Japanese Go-leg was healed for fear the cel LAVA HOLD-LIP JAVA HOLD-UP Batavia, August 22. The Security Council's Indo-Today with the cel short- nesian Good Offices Committee ON WEDNESDAY THE 25th Games Morning, European YMCA live that the Japanese were in circuited "Princess" was put back today postponed its "return to minal operations in connection all over and settled back to watch stated to be repairs to the Jog-Rowloon Rotary Club luncheon, with the handling of commer- her romp with her brothers jakarta airfield. The Republicial cargo for private consigners "Prince" and "Duke" United cans said later that they work The Committee's final decision has not yet been unnounced. --Sole Agenta for

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Exporters are advised that with effect from Monday, still is inaccessible. With the state of the August, 23 1948, they may retain the following percentages

Wood Oil 85% Lead 75% A. G. CLARKE, Financial Secretary.

August, 20, 1948.

NOTICE

THE CHINA COAST NAVIGATING AND ENGINEER" OFFICERS' GUILD

.The Ordinary General Meeting of members of the above Guild will be held at the affice, Union Building, 21 Pedder Street, Hong Kong, at 5 p.m. on Monday, August 23, 1948.

GEORGE T. LLOYD, General Secretary, Hong Kong, August 21, 1948.

NOTICE

CO., LTD. 513/517 China Building, Hongkong.

KROEWOEK JAVA PLANTATIONS, LIMITED

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances, Hongkong) The Company owns the following Estates:-Apply 8, Des

4,820 acres

EXPERIENCED steno-typist residence or pupils homes, 29 named Company to inform all Shareholders that information desires position after office King Kwong Street, 2nd floor, was received on 18th August 1948 from an entirely reliable hours. Pleased reply Box 520 Happy Valley 2-10 p.m. source that in the South Malang area of Java, which is in Republican controlled territory, there has been wholesale destruction. publican controlled territory, there has been wholesale destruc-tion, resulting in the loss of virtually all the plantations build-WANTED KNOWN "Made Easy" for beginners! lings and machinery. Although Kroewock Estate the main pro-Tango, atea and no definite information is yet available, it is feared. that on the evidence, it is unlikely that this Estate will have been spared similar destruction. The Company's other Estate, Bajah, is situated in a remote part of West Java, and no in-formation at all is yet available regarding this property. Both these Estates have been completely inaccessible to the Com-pany's representatives since the Japanese surrender and are still inaccessible.

J.A. WATTIE A. CO. LTD. Secretaries & General Managers.

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances, Hongkong)

The Company owns the following Estates;— South the first that the sail is the so-Kaliminggir Estate 1,218 1,401 gcres

We have been instructed by the Directors of the abovenamed Company to inform all Shareholders that information 1948, and is payable on and was received on 18th August 1948 from an entirely reliable source' that in the South Malang area of Java, which is in Republican controlled territory, and where Bandocardjo Estate belonging to the Company is situated, there has been wholesale destruction, resulting in the loss of virtually all the plantations. buildings and machinery. Most of this destruction appears to to the Registered Office of the have taken place fairly recently, as the evidence available indicates that the properties were to a great extent undamaged when Japan surrendered. This Estate is still inaccessible, and has been inaccessible to the Company's representatives since the Japanese surrender.

> Kalj Minggir Estate which is in a different district of Java has been re-occupied by the Company's representatives, and production restarted on 5th July last. All buildings and machinery were destroyed or badly damaged, but approximately 962 acres of the pre-war planted area of 1,189 acres, al-G. MILNE though overgrown, is reported to be in fairly good condition.

Pasawahan Estate of 1,130 acres, of which 880 were plant-Hong Kong, 17th August, 1948. ed before the war, has been visited by a representative of the Company, but it has not yet been possible to get permission from the Military to place a Manager in residence or to take steps to restart production, as the neighbourhood is still very dangerous. At the last visit the plantations though overgrown were reported as being in fair condition. Buildings and machinery, however, have been very badly damaged.

> J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD. Secretaries & General Managers.

> > 4,539 acres

THE ANGLO DUTCH (JAVA) PLANTATIONS, LIMITED

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances, Hongkong)

The Company owns the following Estates:-Company and the little and I like Goendongsarie-Pengoeloeran Estate 3,284 acres Tjaroef Bstate Fred Strive 1,255

We have been instructed by the Directors of the abovenamed Company to inform all Shareholders that information was received on 18th August 1948 from an entirely reliable source that in the South Malang area of Java, which is in Republican controlled territory, and where the Company's main Estate Goenoengsarie-Pengoeloeran is situated, there has been wholesale destruction resulting in the loss of virtually all the plantations, buildings and machinery. Most of the destruction appears to have taken place fairly recently; as the evidence available indicates that the properties were to a great extent undamaged when Japan surrendered. The district in which this Estate is situated has been completely inaccessible to the Company's representatives since the Japanese surrender, and

'Tjaroei Estate which is much further to the west has now of the f.o.b. value of shipments been re-occupied by the representatives of the Company, and financed in United States it is hoped that production will be resumed fairly soon, although the area is still dangerous. 'All buildings and machinery have been destroyed but the plantations are reported to be almost intact.

J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD. Secretaries & General Managers.

ANGLO JAYA ESTATES, LIMITED

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances, Hongkong) The Company owns the following Estates:

Limburg Estate 6,148 acres Djarangan · Estate 2,495 ,, 11,130 acres

We have been instructed by the Directors of the abovenamed Company to inform all Shareholders that information was received on 18th August 1948 from an entirely reliable source that in the South Malang area of Java, which is in Republican controlled territory, and where the Company's Estates Limburg and Scepit-Oerang are situated, there has been wholesale destruction, resulting in the loss of virtually all the plantations, buildings and machinery. It is also feared on the evidence available that Djarangan Estate of 2,495 acres situated more to the west will have suffered a similar fate. 'A further reliable report states that the Company's Coffee Estate, Panawangan of 1,285 acres, has been completely destroyed. Panawangan Estate is reported to have been destroyed during the Notice is hereby given that Japanese occupation, but the other destruction appears to have Mr. P. P. C. Castro is no longer been comparatively recent, as the properties were reported as connected with this Company, being in production when Japan surrendered. Panawangan has just been visited by a representative of the Company, but REUBEN IMPORT EXPORT all the other Estates are still inaccessible and have been inaccessible since the Japanese surrender.

> J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD. Secretaries & General Managers.

CONSOLIDATED RUBBER AND COFFEE ESTATES, LIMITED

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances, Hongkong) The Company owns the following Estates:-

Soember Mas Estate 1,437 acres

We have been instructed by the Directors of the abovenamed Company to inform all Shareholders that information was received on 18th August 1948 from an entirely reliable source that in the South Malang area of Java, which is in Republican controlled territory, and where the Estates belonging to the abovenamed Company are situated, there has been wholesale destruction, resulting in the loss of virtually all the plantations, buildings and machinery, Most of this destruction appears to have taken place fairly recently, as the evidence available indicates that the properties were to a great extent undamined when Japan surrendered. The district in which these Estaled are situated has been completely inaccessible to the Company's representatives since the Japanese surrender, and still is inscressible.

J.-A. WATTLE & CO., LTD. Secretaries & General Managers.

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"The way I look at it, if there's a depression and people get out of work, we're right in on the ground floor!"

BARCIAYONBRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

MANY a slam contract, either small of grand, depends upon a factor entirely beyond the control of the declarer. One of the most obvious of such elements is the convention in the by the defenders for directing an opening lead. One pair may consider the double of a slam as a command to lead the side suit that had been bid by the player who eventually becomes the dummy. Another pair may not not likewise, or may not even double the contract at all. Such a single difference may decide the entire issue.

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(Dealer: North. East-West vlu-

ncrable.) 3 C Pass . 5 .C 4 H 4 C Reibl Pass 2, 2 C Pass 3 H Puss 7 H ·

Shining lights of American liampionship play vied on this ical. Through operation of elements virtually out of their own ken, Dr. Louis Mark, of Columbus, Ohin, scored over the great Jacoby of the Four Aces a very satisfactory result. But then he has seen. Jucoby Only do likewise on plenty of

occasions.

Dr. Mark was North at Table using the standard 1-over-1 bidding method. The key bid in his own sequence was that 4-Clubs cue-bid on the second round, the purpose being to steer the opening lead into any of the other three suits from defenders who might now feel sure he was blank in clubs. His redouble of the 6-Hearts was based on his own confidence that a club lead would be prevented if he made a show of thus not fearing it, coupled with his expectation of a spade lead in view of the double. And of course he was right, as he got a spade lead in view of the

Mr. Jacoby's exening was the Four Aces' artificial 2-Clubs to show a hand of game strength. All the other blds by his pair were the natural consequence of that excepting his own psychic 3-Clubs to discourage a lead of that suit. But, unfortunately for hlm and his partner. West laid down the club A at the outset and thus beat the grand slam.

> Tomorrow's Problem S 8 7 G 5 2 -HAJ2

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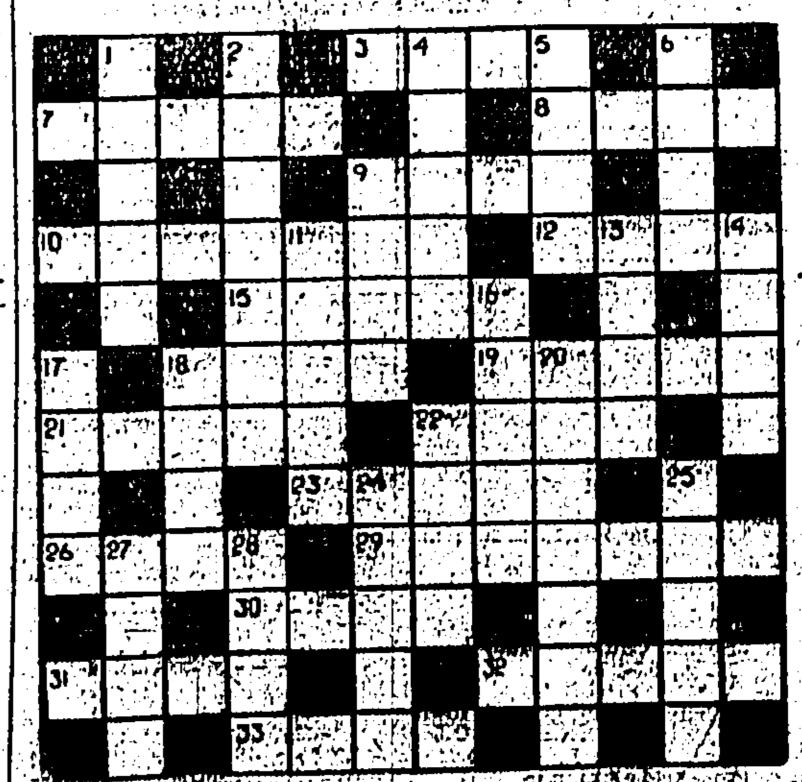
West. Neither side (Dealer: vulnerable.)

CKGG

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A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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AT 2.30, 5.10

7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHANGHAI PAPER ATTACKS POLICY ON FOREIGNERS DRIVEN BEING OF CHINA?

Shanghai, August 22. The China Weekly Review said that the Chinese Government's attitude toward foreigners indicates that "Nanking's ultimate aim is to close the country to them."

In an editorial attacking the Government for forcing foreigners to obtain permits before they can travel in China, the Review said:

The American-graned and edit-

trenty" between the United

"China undertakes to treat

Americans 'visiting or residing

in China in the same fashion

that America treats Chinese

residing in the United States,

at said. "Since Inland travel

permits are not required in

America, they should not be

required in China, at least not

The U.S. Embassy at Nanking

has protested to the Chinese Min-

istry of Foreign Affairs on the

ground that the regulation vio-

lated the treaty of friendship be-1

tween China and the United

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"International relations today

Hankow Road, Kowloon.

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abolishing - extraterritoriality ed weekly said that in the case were signed, the Government of Americans, "this trayel permit has seen fit to attampt to requirement is a clear breach of hedge foreigners about with all variety of regulations restricting their movements within the country.

"One cannot but think some- l times that Nanking's ultimate aim is gradually to estite all for eigners to a few treaty ports, and then perhaps to certain sections of these cities and, finally to close the country to them,"

Greece To Protest To Albania

Atlanta August 21. The Greek Parego Minister, M. | for the protection of the foreig-Constantant. Test area announced bery. We full to see how any perdonath) that Garage is lodging a you, official as a therwise, could strong who were all the United arrive of such a grangingion." $|Rlation_{i}|$ is some Assaula, charge w_{i} . As $|N_{i}m_{i}m_{i}m_{i}$, is Geometrically ther with boyers a breved Markos is pokening, and it on the peral re-"seephbolic or extension Albert or public apolying to all foreigness." real after terms defeated in the concerned in a first been in knew (* to come from "the weekly Suct. The project to a limit to being a "The spoke many county, stranmade through the United Nations penly blief one of the old Mandearly charge. Allowing with have believed income eteneres, discridury after set Mouve Process which Immateurs and other much matewithdress from the Grammos for away with statements that men into Alberta Subjects the Charle dutient consider herelf Alcumitia ourse to regions on bound by treaties of equality here. her territory and resenter Greece trees unfrom times it was evideast of Mount Ville in the real of lent of lent to the vicerov - that



metre band from 12-39 to 1,39, 5-3, 52 8.39 and 9.15 to 11.15 p.m.

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1.25 p.m. Orchestral Interlude, 1.30 p.m. "Ivor Novello and Ho With Olice Gilbert, Sylvin John Stevens and Chorns innd Orchesten TEUUT pant without Down

4.00 pm.-Proscamme Summary, 6.67 pm - Jun Sesmon. 4.40 p.m.--Hospital Request Half Hour 7.00 p.m. - "Music Hall" presented by Philip Born and Abju-

7,30 p.m.—Portuguese 8,90 p.m.-World and Home (London Relay), 8.15 p.m.-Linda Cater Tulks on Film

8.39 p.m.—"I like What I like" Presented by David Jones (Studio). 9.60, p.m. -- The Liberation of i'mile Historical Documentary records in Paris. Commentary by Openi Welles and Emlen Etting (Records)

0.20 p.m .- BHC Theatre Orchestra Concert, conducted by Sir Thomas 10,00 b.m. - World and Home New

(London Relay). 16.15 p.m.--Weather Report. 10.16 p.m .- Selections from Operas. 10.45 p.m.-A Serial Story: "Blue Blik" by Jonathan Sly (Studio). 10.00 p.m.-Radio News Reel, (London

11.15 p.m .- Weather Report and Close





NEXT CHANGE TEMPLE "FRANCHOT TONE IN "HONEYMOON"

WILLARD PARKER - AKIM TAMIROFF

Cigarette Caused Bang

Barl, August 21. A cigarette thrown down by workmen in the excitement of an earthquake shock is thought to have chuped a bly explosion at a dump of war materials on the out-'skirts of Bari today, killing onc...and wounding., four others.

The carthquake shock devastated the small town of Orta Nova, 16 miles south of Foggin. The first shock were alight, giving the population time to leave their homes, so that although 20 houses collapsed and 60 houses were badly damaged, there were nu fatalities. The shocks were also felt at Naples, 90 miles away .- Router.

GI BRIDE IS MISS KENT

Folkestone, August 21, wounded during the war was after Japan's surrender by glibselected as "Miss Kent" in a tongued promoters, probably of ontest that closed today.

* "One excuse offered by Shange hat officialding" the editorial America. .- United Press.

JAPANESE LOOKED TO THE SKIES

Honolulu, August 21. Some 3,000 Japanese Hawaii were fooled into believing Japan won the war and paid for U.S.\$10 membership in an "Absolute Victory blub, it was learned today.

Donald Billam-Walker, manager of the Honolulu Better-Busi-Iness Bureau, said that as late as last March the members were told to look to the skies for a demonstration of Japan's armed who he been to Japan were sum-

United States Army day, the club known as "Hissho Kai" placed together to provide a crossed the border armed and in The British-born wife of an or "Absolute Victory," was orex-American soldier seriously ganised three years ago shortly area.

Japanese descent. -She is Mrs Phyllis Frank, wife The promoters worked the out of Technical Sergeant Laurie lying plantations, where news Frank of Towns City, Michigan, does not circulate freely and She and their four-year-old son where there are more older Jaseid, "is that there permits are plan to join him shortly in panese, mostly aliens,-Associated Press.

ATOMIC PROJECT HAS STRIKE

Los Alamos, August 21. Special Conference for the Bal- darm vices we whosblandly ex- Thirty-five hundred men were still idle tonight in a work stoppage at the Los Alamos atomic project, but a week-end settlement of the Jabour dispute appeared possible.

> habited by outburians, whose ently were directly between culture was of such a low level contractors, and protesting that they iserated no notice or American Federation of Labour Building Trades' Work-

upon the basic of equality be- of two chairman for the workers, | tween | covereign | states," | the sold merely that "every effort is Press. reditorpial concluded, "which being made to get every man means that Chica can no longer back on the job." "We hope to impose all kinds of foolish re- have the entire matter settled by Acictions and annoyonces' upon Mowley morning," he announced, foreigntlys or this country and Mr. Qualls declined to give dothen howl with indignation, when tails.

Light Variety with Rental some country abroad, like the The Atomic Energy Commis- while British Fascist leader is Philippines or Siam, tries a little sion presumably was leaving it enjoying a brief holiday in 4.00 p.m. -Eric Contes" Four-Weet of the same medicine on Over- to the workers and centractors Ramsbury, Wiltshire, seas Chinese."-Arrociated Press. to solve their difficulties, after ors, meanwhile, announced they Press,

Just what was being a done, would seek to hire other men unwhether there would be trouble for alleged corruption. if workers were brought in from

Business agents for the various Press. Unions have said the walk-out is wholly voluntary and their orare in theory at least maintained | J. D. Qualls of Santa Fe, one ganisations have no official con-Inection with it, - Associated

OSWALD MOSLEY

London, August 21. A spokesman for Sir Oswald Mosley said today that the erst-

He laughed at American reserving notice that the contract- ports that Sir Oswald is in New ing firms would be held respon- Orleans and denied that Sir Osible for finishing their projects, wald had any intention of visit-Representatives of two contrac- ing the United States,-United

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HOW DOOLITTLE PLANNED RAID

Now York, August 21. The first raid on Tokyo by American bombers in 1942 was planned almost solely with the aid of such information as that which foreign agants are at present trying to pump from American businessmen, it was revealed today.

graphy of General James Doolittle written by Lowell Thomas it was revealed that without the crudely drawn maps, word pictures and occasional photographs which General Doolittle had been able to obtain the famous raid would! have been far less effective. General Doolittle said the American armed forces had only the skimplest sort of information

that could be used to direct fliers where to drop bombs. He said the official Japanese maps were full of inaccuracies and any attempt to analygate by them would have been a "farce." Consequently, all Americans

moned, especially businessmen They were advised to look on and questioned about topographic- Tito. al features, sites of factories and |. The paper said that Captain April 6, and sure enough there was a sky full of planes. It was other strategic buildings, roads, Voislay Garcesvics, of the Belharbour contours and any simi- grade General Staff and Lieut. . Billiam-Walker told newsmen lar information which might be Commander Gyorgye strategie map of the Tokyo Bny

Photophobia

General Doclittle said for 'years the Japanese had been ridiculed for their "photophobia" which even went as far as imprisonment of innocent tourist photographers.

But the logic of the strict ban Press. on photographing was made all too evident when it came to preparing-flying charts for American -pilots being sent to bomb industrial targets in Japan,

All this information was pieced together like a Jigsaw puzzle and from apparently innocent dain, flying charts and briefing Instructions were drawn up,---United Press

MAJOR SHOT BY FIRING SQUAD

Peiping, August 21. Major Wang Hsiao-wa, former-

In the yet unpublished blo-

Budapest, August 21.

Garcesvies said that Red Army officers are being remanded and imprisoned for opposing the Anti-Soviet policy of the Yugoslav

Licsich, according to the Uj Hirek, sald he discovered Tito's treachery when officials tried to force him to collect evidence against Soviet citizens.-United

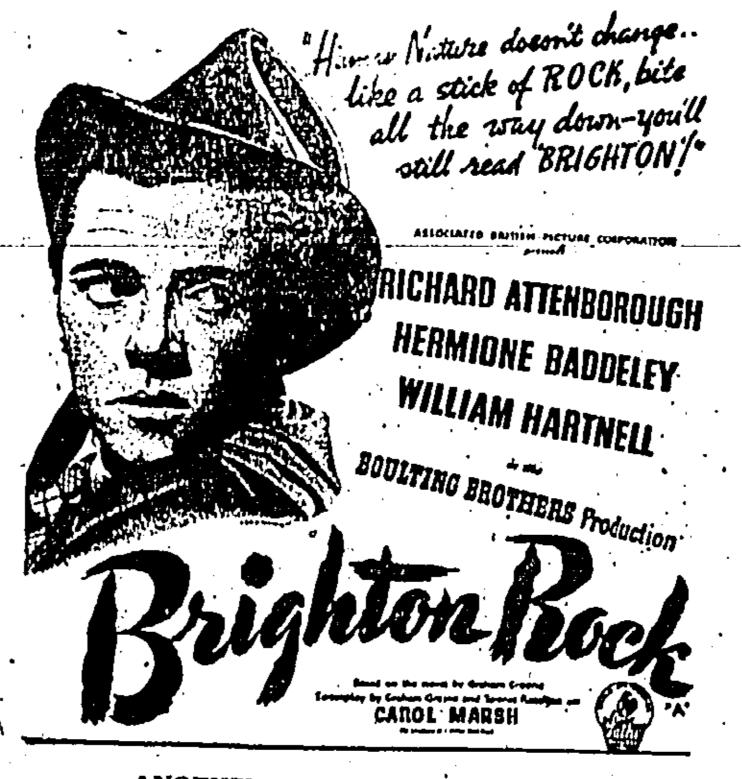
QUIRINO

P. Balgos renewed his recent as-Circle unit operating in the China was the center of the un- to effect an agreement was not less the absentees returned, Lab- by chief of a military factory at ism was the main enemy of the Thomas was the center of the un- possessed an agreement was not our sources declined to speculate Kalgan, was executed in Peiping country and said. President Quirino's allusion to enemies at He was shot by a firing squad, home was a subtle attempt to He was 35 years old.—Associated create an imaginary foe.—Asso-I ciated Press.

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The newspaper Ui Hirek. today reported that two Yugoslav military officers, who fled to Hungary, reported that "large numbers" of officers are turning against Marshal

uniform and reported to the Hungarian authorities.

REDS CRITICISE

Is there

a middle

way in

Love?

Manila, August. 21. The Communist Party of the Philippines today struck at a recent statement of President Quicino that enemies of the Filipino people were within the country,

In a press statement, the Communist Party Secretary, Marlanno



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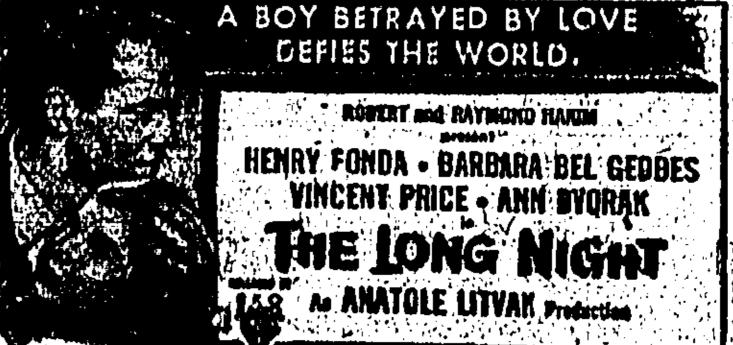


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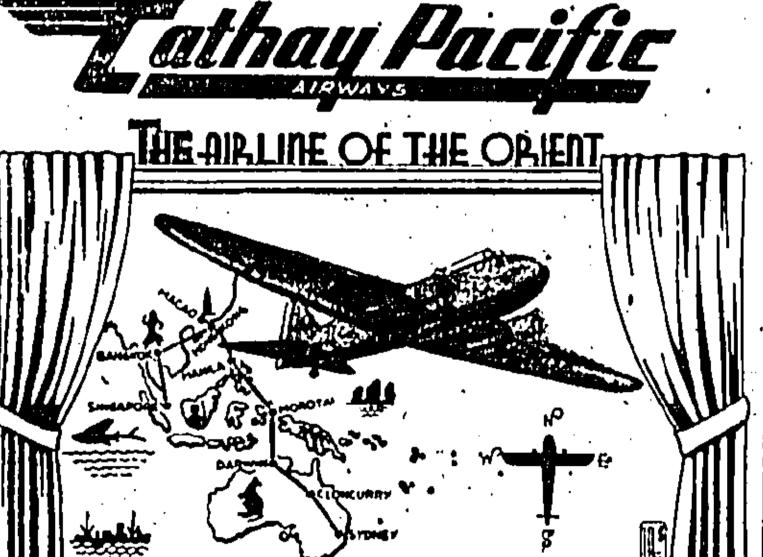
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Danube Farce

public at once.

The main objective of the to establish that the 1921 the General Committee into gave a house party for the Altory". Another objective formed itself and it is now Baden-Badan, Sokolovsky was however, has been to keep scarcely conceivable that the tend. Yet it was simply an octhe Western Powers at the Americans any more than the casion of courtesy, with hunting Tengcheng and Hoyang. Tengconference table until the British or French, will take and balls, music and peerless cheng is 80 miles north east of shangehier Both are small place. Under with the British Pacific bitter end and so to legalise part in the actual signing of wine. Vyshinsky laid on the fact majority rule. Doubtless this his Babelsberg residence. It was grabbed four strongholds and been made "on the basis of discussions at Lake Success, surance that the Gatow air dis- A Shun Pao despatch from Sian amendments". Last-minute been consistently blocked by ence with our of safety corridor. "tenso". That's usually the Chithe Reds suffered heavy casual be under the leadership of
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General Chou-yen with head-

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STORY BUT IT IS NOT.

HEAD HUNTERS AND LEOPARD MEN

end of the century Africa will be fact has never been revealed.

dominated by witch doctors".

While condemning witch tiocrepublic of Liberia is a pretty with an armful at mans of Ausme by a prominent British Coloninl official in Nigeria, with whom

I discussed the question of an outbrenk of black magic in its worst forms in West Africa. Nigeria, Sierra Leone and the H.K.\$38.00 Gold Const-these are the black spots in British overseas posses-H.K.372.00 sions for the provalence of virulent superstition and criminal witchery. Despite all efforts to

nce is as acute as ever. The recent revival of the much fenred Leopard Men terrorist week, a Republic claiming societies has disturbed billeria, societies has disturbed officials, it extends as far south as Equawas proclaimd in Seoul, tortal Africa. The membership of these societies is growing rapidly because of the break-up of tribal

ese Republic was made by a who dress up in leopard skins and newly-appointed Ambassador, prowl the countryside in search In spite of the policy of of vistims. Natives believe they Soviet Russia which still are witches, and are usually too isolates Korea north of the ficialdom in tracking down the

the country, Britain, the Murder is mixed with black-United States and China mail in the operations of the Leohave now fulfilled as best of vengeance against some colthey can the promise of in- onial official... these are the mo-

state was set up as a result be replaced by utter anarchy kolovsky is 51, a Ukrainian of that a Russian life had been lost. of elections held throughout typified by marauding bands of Southern Korea in May killers. Though nobody will comunder the supervision of a of the total number of Leopard to fat. He has a pleasant man- Marshal is only a forward pawn Commission appointed by the Men, it is fairly certain that ner but is quick to violent lan- in the big game--and he knows United Nations. The Soviet there are some thousands in Bri- guage to his subordinates. He it.

Officials have tried hard to find allow the Commission to go a solution to the problem of terall power is taken by the minal code. In a local police post by a conscript army trained paws (supposed to make criminand officered by Russians, als immune from arrest), powder

Heads

votes. A coalition of parties while we burn all stocks. It is alknown as the National De- ways a most point as to what can mocratic Federation, led by be said to constitute evil charms. Lists change from time to time. Japanese occupation and as der are maintained with only head for many years of the some 1,000 native police and two

Besides leopard societies and his country's claim to inde- masqueroding as witch doctors. such people as the Montols, trymen, Dr. Rhee wishes to pagan headhunters who refuse to see Korea free of all foreign pay taxes and collect human

not only an obstacle to native

"I have spent much time ana- of Fascism and reaction.

always confined to natives. Sus-There is evidence for this the fact that a short time ago when a "leopard man" was caught and executed, it was discovered that he was a missionary

Russians and their partners titude of the Western Powers form, or genuine soldiers like at the Danube Conference to the convention. All three table in Belgrade has been Powers refused to serve on "past his- which the Conference trans- lied commander-in-chief, in if possible the inevitable the convention as it stands. The tacitum Marshal strode vang is 10 miles farther away. But the bound of the Soviet Draft A point worth noting about the Control Council on Marshal strode vang is 10 miles farther away. But the bound of the Soviet Draft A point worth noting about the Control Council on Marshal strode vang is 10 miles farther away. But the bound of the Soviet Draft A point worth noting about the Control Council on Marshal strode vang is 10 miles farther away. But the bound of the Soviet Draft A point worth noting about the Control Council on Marshal strode vang is 10 miles farther away. But the bound of the Control Council on Marshal strode vang is 10 miles farther away. But the bound of the Control Council on Marshal strode vang is 10 miles farther away. But the bound of the Control Council on Marshal strode vang is 10 miles farther away. But the bound of the Control Council on Marshal strode vang is 10 miles farther away. But the bound of the Control Council on Marshal strode vang is 10 miles farther away. But the bound of the Control Council on Marshal strode vang is 10 miles farther away. But the bound of the Control Council on Marshal strode vang is 10 miles farther away. But the bound of the Control Council on Marshal strode vang is 10 miles farther away. But the bound of the Control Council on Marshal strode vang is 10 miles farther away. But the bound of the Control Council on Marshal strode vang is 10 miles farther away. Convention. If clarity were the whole course of the con- of supreme authority in Germany, first initimation that the Comneeded on this point, it was ference was the Russian in- the Control Council has ceased in munists had selzed them. supplied by the stress. M. sistence on the virtues of a fact to exist.

taken to stamp our piackmanie, come suc immediate leader of a partial manager of the probability is that before the leopard society. Officially this should pay attention to the foot has never been revealed growth of this mennee. The negro 40-year-old Senator John Igna- Under dressmakers.

By G.D.K.

ers." "I have known witch doc- responsible officials on the spot tors work cures when our own will tell you that black magic is methods have failed," ruefully a social plague which could

stamp out black magle, the menueclared one doctor. Anyone who has any illusions chaos and ruin.

The Leopard Men are criminals

Korean population. The new The real danger is that tribul

Northern Nigeria is ruled for overwhelming victory. Dr. the most part by emirs, who are Order of Kutuzov, is a Knight of Rhee has been elected Pre- advised by British Residents and the British Empire, has the U.S. sident of the Republic. He district oncers under a system of Legion of Americ, the wante Liou the Commission, and international Statute much good work was began his fight for democra- much for the impartiality of Bri- manded eight campaigns. But for tional control was restricted to done, in regulating the flow of tic institutions in the days tish rule that in a territory of all that he is nothing more than Britain, France, Italy, and Ru- the Danube and creating and im- enough flags and bunting to put of the monarchy. He car- 254,237 square miles and a ten- what he once accused the French mania. Hitler got Germany re- proving navigable channels. ried it on throughout the races and religions, law and or-

exile he never ceased to press bands—of—wandering—criminals—His—movements—and his words appeasement.—Scoh afterwards and probably Russia agrees with struggling with the problem of pendence. Like all his coun-officialdom has to contend with last detail.

And although a peasant proverb years had to quit or two salts his conversation, the

case before it is his turn to some Kremlin accusations against the Danube's 1,738 miles.

excursions into Dickens and tugs, barges, managed to have ern German trade. English, '

ring." As an afterthought he said to the translater, "Do not use red in any derogatory sense."

This grim foregast was made to tors, colonial medicos agree that good reason why any such movesome of them have genuine pow- ment would be disastrous, for tralia, there terrorists stalk almost un-

tier to South Africa and even take on next year's tour of New across Kenya and Tanganyika. It Zenland and Australia. sounds like a bogey; story, but plunge a whole continent into

Marshal Puppet Moscow

Here is a pertrait of a man in cance that there was no intention splendld uniform with a pistol to interfere with the air corat his back, doing duties both leidor, distasteful and inescapable.

former Allies from Berlin, his villa at Neu Babelsberg. peasant stock. He is erect and is saturnine in council.

Sokolovsky has risen from the ranks of the Red Army, which he joined in 1918. In 1944 he became Chief of Staff Ukrainian Front, and in May, 1945, he was Chief of Staff to Marshal Zhukov at the Battle of Berlin. Then he became Deputy Mili-

shal of the Soviet Union. popularity with the Western the vituperative Vishinsky still stands. That Statute, an Allies lost him the faith of the manoeuvres to turn it Commun- off-shoot of the Versallies Treaty, Kremlin. They removed him and ist Red. Vassili Sokolovsky became the

He is a Hero of the Soviet created a Commission to control a footing of complete equality Union, possesses the Order of the lower reaches of the Danube over the whole navigable course Lenin, and Order of Suvorov, Military Governor of being — a

Vassili Soleolovsky cannot take a decision for himself , nor

He said to Sholto Douglas once in council, "That is a red her-There was no need to do so.

for "red herring," had become "deviation" in the translation. Marshal Vassili has several political advisers, of whom nobody rightly knows whether they are political commissars in uni-

When General Pierre Koenig

that the addition made to the admirable sentiment will be there that General Robertson had probably several others in that convention in committee had recalled during some future to seek him out to obtain his as- vicinity. a number of American where the majority rule has aster did not forebode interfer- described the situation there as

On the morrow he issued He is under orders to oust his statement that the Soviet mili-To tary administration regretted the accomplish that task he seems to loss of life caused, but within

have withdrawn to his Army two days the mask was on again bendquarters at Potsdam, and and he was impassively asserting that the British liner had diver Montgomery, when he ding: seems taller than his five feet with him, did not push his re-

His Maps To The Palace Twelve times in the past three | Whatever the Queen and

Senator Takes

with an armful of maps of Aus- ship H.M.S. Vanguard prepares For hours, sometimes early in the morning, sometimes Inte in The sightest relaxation of offi- the evening, the Scintor has sat cial vigilance would result in the nt a table with the King and terrorists extending their activi- Queen tracing the route they will

> Now the ftinerary has been approved, and very soon Semitor Armstrong -- Minister-in-Charge of the Tour--will fly back to Australia with the plans.

Studying Maori

Cities, towns, villages in New! Zenland and Australia's six States | the vanguage and will now be of the programme. For nearly all complement is 151 officers, 1,715 royal party; all await the signal petition to make the trip. tions. Australla in expected to spend more than \$.250,000 on the

In her private apartment at the Royal Family give themselves will use the same furniture that family tests so that they will be was installed in their quarters for word perfect by the time they the South African trip. have to make their first public

*Decches. Margaret have not selected their wardrobe, but there is an atmopreen-enrpeted, softly lit salon of Norman Hartnell in Mayfair. Work will probably begin next

month, and once again secrets of the royal wardrobe will de closely guarded. Trends at the Arresent Paris shows are being parefully noted.

RED. WHITE DANUBE

It, was the Red. White, and f lary Governor of Germany, under Blue Danube until 1867, when ground to what has been hap-Zhukov, and a year later a Mar- the first performance of Johann pening in Belgrade. Strauss's evergreen waltz turned In September, 1945, Zhukov's it Blue to all the world. Now national law, the Statute of 1921

back in the 1850's, The Crimean Was set the Rus- It laid down that "navigation Tool Of The Kremlin sians back in this matter with on the Danube should be unre-

> In Troubled Waters of the river." In 1921 Germany, Russia, and

answer an invitation to dinner, instated in March 1939-a minor | It is the Western Allies' claim, are worked out for him to the he had virtual control of the this too, that what Hitler did the continent's different gauge whole river, and gunboats of after he east his sphere of influ- railways. Communications were In the Control Council he sits the Royal Navy which had shard ence over the Danube has no comparatively simple in South

Russia is still there and, in-

where they remain.

That is the brief political back-Britain's case is that, in inter-

was signed in Paris in July 1921 We were wrongling with and was named a "Convention garet's liking for dancing—wish supreme figure in Soviet Ger- Tsarist Russia about the Danube Instituting the Definitive Statute of the Danube."

> the 1856 Treaty of Paris, which stricted and open to all flags on are also preparing for special

In Quiet Waters

By Douglas Kay

with his brief in front of him, ed in policing the river for 83 standing. It is the Western Al- Africa with the same gauge roillies' case that the Danube should way. Russia came back into the continue to be an international. Special trains will be equipped substance of his case is laid whirlpool four years ago when waterway, as it was before 1940, with radio telephones, and Daim-A British doctor told me some down—and beware if he deviate! she re-occupied Bessarabla treely open to all maritime na- ler and Humber cars will be The course of argument by which gave her once again a tions of the world, with a free- linked by radio. Networks of French or American representa- frontier on the Danube and con- dom guaranteed by the major landlines for broadcasting are lives may have disposed of his trol of the vital port of Kilia. | nations, and not just by one bloc. | now being planned, but final speak, but he can neither omit cluding her occupation zone in would give the holder a virtual until the complete itinerary is nor amplify his master's writ. Austria and the Danubian terri- stranglehold on the economic simultaneously announced in This becomes painfully obvious tories of her Balkan satellites, well-being of the Danube nations. Australia. New Zealand, and Bri-

as he lowers his voice in reading she has control today of 1,350 of | Freedom of the Danube could tain. have a major bearing, too, on the good friends, General Sir From Enns in Austria to the rehabilitation of Western Ger- show the royal party what they Clay, naming them foster parents Danube without Soviet approval. ern tip of the Danube with the them a good time." Even so, pre-Chief snag from the Soviet Rhine—Hitler planned to make liminary plans have had to be With Sholto Douglas he was viewpoint is that at the end of it a super waterway, but other drastically pruned and — as it friendly, and told him what the recent war most of the own- matters intervened—and a free stands — the tour will be far Russian books to rend. His own ers of Danube vessels, steamers, flow of goods would help West- from a holiday.

Wells are in Russian translation them high up the river in the Vishinsky, well briefed on the cover 10,000 miles by ship, plane, and he has only a smattering of American occupation zone—Berlin position, does not forget train, and car. that point.

COMMUNIST PUSH INTO SHENSI

Shanghai, August 21. Nationalist armies are trying to stop a Communist strike into Southern Shensi. They have succeeded in recapturing two towns and were pushing cause of the tour the Vanguard toward two others today, Government reports Fleet cruise to the West Indies.

Sian, capital of Schnsi. Ho-Apparently the Reds in their

Government troops reportedly under Red General Kung, Tsu-Government troops reportedly inder new journe, westward took Yuwangchen and Chino- chou were pushing westward Adelaide. Vanguard apparently from the Shensi-Honan border draws more water than King and had seized two towns on the George V., which served "Down shangchien. Both are small places Fleet during the war. and do not appear on most maps But the border is only 89 miles

Chahar Claim

that militia was later reinferted Reds west of Hunijou in Northern by redulars west of Changhalen- Klangsu province where Nationtion, routing 2,000 Reds in the alists were trying to clear Reds south western subuche of away from vital canals.

"Unless vigorous measures are who had "gone native" and be- about extending native emanci- limousine has driven through the fashion for the Dominions, taken to stamp out blackmagic, come the fanatical leader of a pation in British West Africa gates of Buckingham Palace and will bring a boom to "Down Down at Devonport the battle-

Graham Stanford

for the "shake-down" cruise which will preceue the royal

After the South African tour men, and there will be keen com-

A Year To Plan

Very little_work will_be necesthe Palace Princess Margaret is sary this time: the saluting platstudying Mnori. Her mother and form will be restored, so will the "ther are learning it too, and sun lounge; and the royal party

In Bucklugham Palace an administration and clerical staff has So far the Queen and Princess been working for the past five months, for it is estimated that a four-month royal tour takes at phere of quiet expectancy in the least a year to plan in all its

details. Information, on the personal likes and dislikes of the Royal the Family in food, drink, and sleepling has also been sent to the

> Dominions. The King prefers ten to coffee for elevenses! likes his own: brand of tea. He also likes addresses of welcome to be cut to the minimum.

On The Ration

Back in Australia and New Zealand officials are rationing the number of hand-shakes the Royal Family will be called upon

to make. Thousands of applications from people who wish to shake hands with the King are being ruthlessly sifted. So are the applications from scores of organisations to invite her to their dance. In New Zealand the Postmaster-General, Mr. Fred Hackett, announces a set of four postage stamps commemorating the tour: the Australian printing presses

issues. The Gauge Problem.

up a show. Supplies of wool and bunting made in Britain and calico made in China and Japan will boost Australia's depleted

/Australian_railway_officials_are_.

Absolute control of the Danube arrangements will not be made

Aim of the organisers is to

Altogether the royal party will

Genial Secretary (to Senator Armstrong) Seedsman says the King and Queen have shown an extraordinary knowledge of Australian geography even to the Wide Open Spaces. "There's been nothing formal about their approach to the programme. They take an interest in every detail." Norman Hartnell's manager cheerfully says he "hasn't a

clue" about what the royal war-

drobe will be ... yet! The Admiralty say that bewill be a non-starter in the Home There has been . some difficulty about berthing the Vanguard at

east of Yeaching in Chahar. 40 miles north-northwest of Pelping. Headquarters said a similar Reports from Pelping said drive was in progress against The Government has combined

Fu Tso-yl's headquarters said its two defence areas. They will additions of this kind could the use—or misuse—of the the Marshal seemed deeply have the upper hand. Another Headquarters also claimed the quarters at Hwalyin, Associated not change the general at veto by the Soviet Union. shaken, and gave a simple assur- press despatch said four brigades National were, pushing back Reda Press.

U.S. FEARS OF CLASH IN

Incident Might Involve "More Than Germans"

German Police Stabbed By Russians In U.S. Sector

Berlin, August 21.

American authorities expressed fear today of a clash between occupation forces after Russian soldiers beat and stabbed German police in the US sector of Berlin.

Newsmen Chased

the British corner of the Pots-

Rusian side of the square.

At 5,00 p.m., Colonel Paul

British and American reporters

American officials early to-

day inight.

'provocations".

Failing a settlement, an American spokesman said, "something might happen that will involve more than the Germans."

Russian officers tonight told American officials they would keep armed Soviet troops concentrated in Central Berlin as long as the U.S. keeps its military police there.

Reinforcements of a British, (police to mark the sector boun-United States and Russ, an mili- dary elearly with a painted line, against the black market." tary police pulled out tonight At 3,00 p.m., all American secfrom Berlin's Polydamer Platz ter police were alerted. British accompanied Russian sector police where the three sectors meet after military police at the scene were during one of their raids on a day of tension in which the reinforced, and the Western Ger- black marketeers on the Pots-Russians made two more raids man police headquarters an- damer Platz yesterday, "Their Into the Western sectors.

tary police had left only one Jeep strengthened". tain, crossed to the American side phers approached the British and cameras, and parleyed with Lieutenant nultury police. Colonel E.R. Kelly, the American executive officer, for about 10 minutes,

They asked Colonel Kelly why! such strong forces of American police began to paint the words military police has been brought "British Sector" in yellow paint up and were told that they were along the sector boundary, Ger-"to protect the American sector", man workmen on British orders

When the Russians declared began to extend the traffic railtheir troops had "committed no ings on the pavement's edge in offences" the American colonel produced a list of alleged brea- damer Platz. ches by Russian troops and Soviet sector German police in their raids on the Potsdamer black market in the last three days. ndding:= "Our troops will stay here".

We Stay Too

ed on his heel without saluting jeeps. and marched back across the The usual Potsdamer Platz aquare, followed, by the, two black marketeers, absent from other officers who accompant their pitches earlier today, were

* creeping back into business late Potsdamer Platz, a noted black this afternoon and by 5.00 p.m., market centre and the scene for three or four hundred of them police clashes, saw two more in- currency, eighreties and chocolate. eidents earlier in the day. At 110th Allied and German sourdawn, at about 5.00 a.m. three eeg believed the Russian sector Russian military police crossed police were planning anothr big finto the British sector and arrest- |raid on the black market tonight. ed two Western sector policemen. In the British corner of the

one of whom managed to escape, square late this afternoon, while The other was dragged into the military policemen were painting pulled two Western sector plain-

clothes police into their sector. One of the detectives was stabbed. The other was hit on the

to demand the release of the arrested by them in black market plainclothes men and four Ameri- raids vesterday, had now been can sector police who were ar- released. rested by the Russians yesterday. He was told that the Com- suspected of having stoned Rusmandant. Colonel Alexis Yell- sian sector police, it was stated. marvo, was "out of town for the week-end".

British Request

The later sequel of events was: At 1.00 p.m., Russian soldiers, armed with tommy guns, were drawn up across the Potsdamer

At 1.16 p.m., the British au viet-licensed German news and dependents from Berlin. zector policemen arrested. At 130 p.m., Major General The Soviet sector police head-ganisation.

Platz and ordered British military

No trouble

dentures

at all to keep

clean, sterile

and fragrant

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the black market they would "work' in much closer co-operation with the Soviet military

Dr. Ferdinand Friedensburg. Christian Domocratic Deputy Mayor of Berlin, the city official responsible for police affairs. stated today; "The City Administention supports to the hilt any action by the police of any sector

He said that he himself had nounced that the police patrolling action was exemplary," he said,

By 7.45 p.m. each rector's mills the area had been "greatly The Soviet Reensed German news agency, 'ADN, given its verin the rquare which was empty: At 3 to p.m., Russian military son of the arrest of the two Wesof its moual swarm of black police chased two German photo- tern sector detectives by the Rusmarketeers. An hour earlier, three graphers into the British sector sians this morning, said that the Russian officers, headed by a cap- but retreated when the photogra- Getectives were carrying platols

they had been arrested did they scheme in the northern states admit that they were members of Kedah and Perlis on August of the American sector police, 25 to seal off possible Com-At 3,45 p.m., British military Responsible Soviet quarters state munist penetration from Siam. that, the Wesfern-sponsored reports that the disguised police-1 down with rifle butts are pure in- terrorism in Malaya, will compel

stated that they were dragged police stations, post offices of from the American sector into from District Officers in the more the Soviet sector and that one remote areas. Markgraf, the Russian appoint. was stabbed and the other knocked Berlin police chief, inspected the Russian sector police on the sociated Press and Reuter. 'check all applications.—Reuter.

tern Germany have apread to The Foreign Office today the French zone, Radio refused to define Britain's at-Frankfurt reported today. titude toward Israel's planned application for membership in Housewives' and workers the United Nations. staged a one hour protest de-

monstration at Trier. All shops were closed. All offices and factories stopped work. Thirty thousand workers demonstrated at Ludwigshaven. Labour leaders told a mass meeting "this is a last warning" to producers, to lower A delegation of Frankfurt housewives demanded authorities take drastic action to cut rising costs.-Associated Press.

Food Riots

In Germany

Frankfurt, August 21.
Mass definonstrations again-

at rising food prices in Wes-

Scheme lo Check Red Terrorism

Singapore, August 21. The Malayan authorities will

The scheme, initiated under men were stabbed or knocked the emergency powers to check Chinese residents of the States Western account of the arrest to apply for registration cards at

> Immigration officers will be 'check all applications.-Reuter.

who attempted to cross the The Russian captain replied: square to interview 1,m were those to back into the British section, we stay here too," turn- tor by Russian military police in U.S. STAFF EVACUATES TO FRANKFURT

Frankfurt, August 21. the past three days of East-West were as usual buying and selling General Lucius D. Clay, American Military Governor, has evacuated hundreds of his Military Government subordinates from Berlin, pushing them right back into the American Zone where they started three years ago.

its occupants watched the paint- direction of the carlier personnal Frankfurt. An undisclosed num- adopt a constitution, programme, was made an Officer of the Legion ing werl; stolidly, but drove of transfer made in the days when ber of local houses stood empty policy and budget of the World and his auxiliary, Monsignor head-with-a-Rifle-butt-during-a before the white-line-reached optimism-about-four-power-rule for-months-awaiting-such-trans- Council,—to-elect-an-officer-and John-Wright-was_awarded_the for Germany was more prevalent. fers. Brigadier General Robin- 90 members to the "central com- grade of Knight. Colonel William Babcock, the According to DPD, the German Late in 1945 when General son Duff, Frankfurt Commander, mittee" to consider reports from The decoration ceremony fol-American Deputy Commandant news agency, the Russian sector Joseph T. McNarney took over the refused to say how many reside congress sections and committees lowed in luncheon given by M. in Berlin, tried at noon to con- police announced today that all command from General Eisen- ences there were on his "frozen" and finally to adopt a "message of Schuman for the visiting pre-

> The military Government office scattered around this area were one by one transplanted to The four still in custody were

French Precedent

day armed three of the six Soviet sector police on Thurs-Idirectly under his personal con- as well as here and in Berlin. trol in the former capital.

The names were released on Now the reverse is taking place government functions will be con-Platz, British and American mill- orders from Colonel William Bab- paralleling the move by the centrated in Nucroberg' while tary police reinforcements are cock, the American Deputy Com- French. This month the French other divisions which work in rived on the scene. Black market mandant, after Colonel Yelisarov Military Government finished conjunction with the British and had issued a statement to the So- shipping nearly 3,000 personnel French are clustered in Frank-

thorities, in an official statement agency, ADN, flatly denying that No official ennouncement of . The Nuernberg group includes on the early morning arrests, any people had been shot in the such an action or plan was made certain technical and intelligence stated that the Russians had been raid and calling the reports that although several hundred have offices. Others which are to come asked to release the two British they had been "inventions and been moved here to participate in later will leave General Clay the Anglo-American control or- with not much more than a skele-

E.O. Herbert, the British Com- quarters announced this afternoon | General Clay has said that he the Military Government repremandant, visited. Potsdamer that in future operations against would like to transfer all his sentatives in the blockaded met-Berlin staff to Frankfurt, The ropolis.—United Press.

With the collapse of all four-|tight housing situation in this power machinery in Germany, wrecked city makes that Im-

formation night give the wrong world. Impression about our intentions to stay in Berlin."

Skeleton Staff

When General Clay assumed the about 150 officials will be affect-Germans said to have been top spot in March 1947, he gat- ed by the Berlin-Nuernberg shift. wounded in the Potsdamer hered in others including some The General himself will main-Platz black market raid by purely military organisations tain an office in the Bavarian city

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BIG FIRE

Washington, August 21. Fire, raged, through a huge United States Navy petrol tank farm on Guam today after an early morning explosion, the Navy reported

The scene was about five miles from Apra Harbour. Hundreds of American servicemen were in the fight to control the fire. Casualties, if any, were undetermined, the Navy sald.

Flames and smoke from the burning petrol rose about 1,000 feet into the air, said a despatch received at Navy headquarters .-Associated Press.

EMBASSY PUT ON SPOT

would approve or oppose such an Stockholm, August 21. application, a spokesman told a The Soviet Embassy in Stock-"I can only may we have not holm; has refused to forward an yet satisfied ourselves that there invitation to Colerel I. Makarov, is a case for the recognition of the father of the "Swedish Kosenpresent government of Israel." | kina," Lydia Makarov, to come to Israel informed the Security Sweden to see his daughter, the Council on Friday that it would newspaper Dagens Nyheter reapply for membership and ex-Sported today.

pected the General Assembly to Dagens, Nyheter had offered to accept the application during its pay all expenses if the Colonel Parist meeting which opens on undertook the trip,-Associated

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES' COUNCIL WORLD

Amsterdam, August 21. The agency added: "Only after start' a national registration Almost 1,500 delegates, consultants and observers representing 150 churches in 42 countries gathered in Amsterdam today for the assembly of the ecumenical movement.

The assembly will constitute a permanent World Council of Churches in the next two weeks.

This is the biggest and most! Apart from committees dealing important conference of such with practical business there will number of Christian churches be four study sections.

No_Case ._

London, August 21.

Yet For

Recognition

Asked whether the British

news conference:

September 21.

About eight out of every 10 Christians and Protestant and Orthodox countries all over the world were represented in the Five provisional presidents of Council of Christian Churches, States. opposed to the World Council. (Patriarchate of Moscow) did not decorations and illuminations for

ing from participation in the Juliana.-United Press. World Council. The Roman Catholic Church, although not willing to come into the World Council, will send

about 10 unofficial observers.

World Council Russian sector | white lines to show the sector | power machinery in Germany. | Just over six hours later, at boundary, a Russian leep, park- | General Clay pared the American, a number of Russians ed right across the path of the erossed into the American sector | painters, with one wheel in Brine | Brine | Foreign Minister, today awarded | will be the definite formation of the Legion of Honour to two | American prelates who are leading the possible. The wind up of the war | will be the definite formation of the Legion of Honour to two | American prelates who are leading the possible | American prelates who are leading to the Potsdamer Platz and tish territory. | Course But the American chief still jed the planned 1941 assembly. The westward shift reverses the has plans for crumming more into The Congress is expected to Cushing. Archbishop or Boston,

tact his Soviet oposite number but four of the 2,500 people shower, the push to Berlin started. list beause "releasing such in assembly" to the churches of the lates at the Foreign Office.—

Five Presidents

There will be a number of public sessions and church ser-

World Council. A small minority the World Council are Pasteur of Protestant churches, fearing Marc Boegner, France, Arch-"modernistic" influences in the bishop Erling Eidem, Sweden the World Council, abstained and had Archbishop of Canterbury, Brieven just finished a congress of tain, Archbishop D. Germanos of their own in Amsterdam which Thyateira, with a See in London. constituted the International and Dr. John R. Mott, United

The congress meeting in the The Russian Orthodox Church Dutch capital is busily preparing accept the invitation for Ams- the Queen's 50 years jubilee and terdam and is completely abstain- inauguration of the new Queen.

HONOUR FOR **PRELATES**

Paris, August 21. M. Robert Schuman, French The Most Reverend Richard J.



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Mirror's Formula Peace In Europe

London, August 21. The Daily Mirror, popular tabloid with a circulation of nearly 3,000,000, today concluded a threeday editorial attack on British foreign policy. It proposed that the West tell Russia "South-east Europe is yours."

The Mirror, calling for a new | approach" to Russia which will yours We expect reasonable tradlend to peace, said in its con- ing facilities there. We might cluding editorial: . . .

better chance of peace with a Russin that is strong and feels secure than with a Russla that is weak and feels insecure," The Mirror contended that the first slep toward peace was to get a political settlement with Russia, and proposed that Britisia and the United States talk to the Russians like this:

Students Arrested

Pelping, August 21. Ten more students were arrested joday, bringing the total jailed to 53, but the subsequent release of thee previously arheld to 50.

Meanwhile protessors from dif-1 Press ferent institutions signed a protest against the "allegal agreets." The students were wanteds as Red supports

This ethiciate are various kinwittes with briving our telephone line. More than 200 gendarmes entered the National Mormal College: virterality and kegget What they be expected as all say of Penflety, Association is

Bao Dai In Geneva

Patr., August 21, ES-Emperor Bao Day the b former ruler of the Indo-China he went on board the Queen sion of those countries. states of Tonkin and Annam, Engabeth en route to Paris. who is at present in Geneva The seven countries are Italy, has postponed his visit to Austria, Finland, Transjordan, Paris until next Tuesday, be- Fire, Portugal and Ceylon. cause of the poor health of his . All received a majority vote of day, and that according to his in-

Bao Dar is expected to confer eil only to have their applicawith Emile Bollaert, French tions vetoed, High Commission of Indo-China.

Saligon has been delayed by this mendation had been made by the has not yet recognised that change of plans. Reuter,

"Pirstly, South-east Europe is even speak harshly about the "We want peace. We have a political developments there,

No Pressure

But we guarantee we shall not 'exercise any kind of mill 'tary pressure in what can be cinimed fairly as your se-

"But everybody's right to a reduced the better. ration of the oil is accepted and we' are prepared to have everybody's ration, including the price to be paid for it, decided by an

"Thirdly, in return for these guarantees that Russla can never again be stabbed in the back, we reduction in consumption which simply being investigated.—Reuinsist that German economy be restored as quickly as possible perts. and that it be a policy of the A cigarette shortage has rerested reduced the number powers to promote German unity sulfed. The price has risen to within, say, 10 years. - United 70 cents for a package of 20. --

Union Leader's Warning

London, August 21. A Trade Union leader threatened Britain's Labour Government today with a revolt" unless taxes on beer and cigarettes are cut.

"It should be clearly under-"Secondly, that we offer an stood," said General Secretary agreement making available to E. J. Hill in his monthly report Russia the oil resources she re- to the Boilermakers' Union. quires from the Middle East, We | "that the workers in heavy industry do not intend to give up curity zone and we intend to beer drinking and smoking and the sooner the tax on them

> "Otherwise they will revolt, and their profound loyalty to the Labour Government will! turn to hostility."

tobacco tax drastically Inst Spring in an effort to compel a would save dollars for other im- | ter,

Associated Press.

COUNTRIES SEVEN TO U.N. APPLY

New York, August 21.

Dr. Jose Arce, of Argentina, who will preside at the opening of the United Nations General Assembly in Paris, said today that he could ask the to embark for China at the end Assembly to admit seven countries whose membership to the United Nations has been blocked by a Soviet veto.

Arce said he interpreted the would not support the applicaarticle to mean that, whether a tion of Israel to United Nations Security Council, the Geneal As- | State.-Associated Press.

Acce made the statement astrembly could vote on the admis-Arce bald, however, that he

expected the Assembly would reject his suggestion; Sir Alexander Cadogan, the delegate, who was also sailing to-

I not be carried out. He said the reason Britain

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India Admits Bombing

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New Delhi, August 21. Indian aircraft on Thursday night, owing to heavy clouds, erroneously dropped two bombs inside Pakistan 10 miles from the Kashmir border, sald, a Defence Minnistry communique today.

. The planes had been ordered to attack enemy transport supplying anti-indian Government forces in the boleaguered state of Kashmir.---Associated Press.

} British Inquiry

London, August 22. Britain is inquiring in Paris and 50 leading Communists nto the circumstances in which British made Lancaster aircraft flew recently from France to Hyderabad with a load of Swiss arms, it was learned coincide with Generalissimo here today.

According to reports, the plane Galicla region. appears to have been cleared by the French nuthorities,

The Government increased the day dealed that Distain was mak- at La Coruna in Galicla and ing "representations" to France Pampiona in Navaire and conand said that the matter was fiscated arms and ammunition

INVESTIGATION FOR NAURU

Swiney, August 22: Mr. E.J. Ward, Australian Exernal Territories Minister, said in today that he would send an in- Press. vestigator to the Pacific Island of Nauru, where four Chinese were killed in a secent clash with Austration officials.

The disturbance occurred when a number of Chinese armed with spears, clubs and exes, refused of their term of service on the Island. -- Reuter.

RED CROSS CONFERENCE

Stockholm, August 22. The 17th International Red Cross conference was officially open here today,

The Assembly elected Count approval in the Security Counterpretation Arce's proposal could Folke Bernadotte to act as Pre sident during the 12-day confer-

Approximately 500 delegates from 58 countries assembled in Mr. Bollaert's departure for favourable or adverse recom- membership was because Britain the Royal Opera House for the B-29 crews experience in overopening ceremony,-Associated water navigation, - Associated

SECRET CONFERENCE AMERICAN WAR LEADERS JOINT DEFENCE Franco

WITH

Proposals for joint Canadian and American action in any future emergency are expected to be presented by Mr. James Forrestal, American Defence Secretary, at a secret conference of

in the quiet of the Naval War College at Newport, Rhode Island. Their talks began last night and are due to end tomorrow night.

week with the Canadian Defence Minister, and the Canal dian Cabinet:

Franco's presence at his summer

and anti-Government propa-Nine Communist leaders were arrested at La Corung where

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A Plot

The Spanish police have

discovered a sizable léftist

plot to spread terror and

sabotage in Northern Spain,

have been arrested, reliable

The plot had been timed to

sources disclosed today.

Madrid, August 21.

obtained complete information on the Communist organisation Northern Spain, - United

B-29's For Okinawa

Spokane, Wash, August 21. The 93th Bomb Group of Super- up in August, 1943, for the directforts is on its way to Okinawa ing of atomic energy research. for extended over-water training. He said they were continuing

on Sturday. The 345th Squadron three Governments. follows tonight and the 343rd takes off tomorrow night.

described the Pacific flight as a Golden Jubilee Exposition. Routine exercise to give the

CANADA

Washington, August 21. American war chiefs this week-end.

The joint Chiefs-of-staff are meeting Mr. Forrestal

Well-informed sources pre- I in his speech, Mr. Lillenthal UNESCO told the New World dicted the new proposals would said the wartime experience Federation for Mental Health it be contained in a report by shared by the three Governments Mr. Forrestal of his talks last provided a convincing demonstration of the mutual benefits to be derived from co-operative effort. He added the general framework thus provided has been At these talks, the two coun- utilised to develop technical conpalace in Pazo de Mieras in the tries were reliably, reported to sultations and to provide for a

have agreed on plans for cu- number of visits by scientists and operation in their joint responsi- technicians of each country to the These sources said the Civil billty for the defence of the other two.—Reuter. A British official spokesman to- Guards arrested the Communists greater part of North America.

Among subjects which have been discussed between American and Canadian authorities were Canadian production of raw materials and finished items for military use, and the interchange of weapons an ammunition and standardisation of arms and equipment.

Canadian officials in Washington, however, today described as "pure speculation". American press reports that the Canadian Minister of Defence has warned Me Forrestal of the dangers of Russta's air power by Siberia, cap., of striking rapid blows at Canad and the northern United States,

Atomic Research

Mr. David C. Lillenthal, Chairmun of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, declared in New York tonight that the United States, Britain met Cacada had expanded the work of the Combined Policy Commisses they got

to exchange technical atomic information under the general The 334th Squadron took off direction of the Committee which from Spokane on Friday night, also reviewed problems of raw arriving at a Hawaiian air base materials supply common to the Mr. Lilienthal made these ugain become a staging point on Air Vice Morshal S. E. Storrar,

statements in a prepared speech a new strategic air link between are reported to have found the at the opening of the atomic Australia, the Middle East and 2,500 yard long coral runway in Officials of this bomber base energy exhibit at New York's the United Kingdom.

TIP ON YOGA

. London, August 21. Dr. Julian Huxley said tothat Western science should study Yoga to see what's in it for all mankind. The Director General of imight well look into the mystic

lore of the East. If this lore could be investigated, he advised mental specialists, "I think an Immense step forward could be made in your

"Certain people can go into a trance. Certain people can control their breathing. Certain people can gradually arrive at a state of myslical ecstacy."

"So far the physiological angle of that, has never been Investigated - what happens? How is it possible?"

He said the best way to find Lord President of the out would probably be for a Council, Mr. Herbert Morrison, group of young scientists to turn themselves into guinea pigs, for Nice today for three weeks in learn the Oriental techniques the South of France.—Associated and then investigate one another.—Associated Press.

COCOS ISLANDS THE NEWS

Singapore, August 21. Malayan and Australian civil aviation representatives returned to Singapore this week by a Royal Air Force flying boat from a two-day visit, to the Cocos Islands to inspect the wartime

airfield there. south west of the Sunda Straits through Cocos Islands. between Java and Sumatra.

MR. MORRISON

ON HOLIDAY

and his wife left Northolt airport

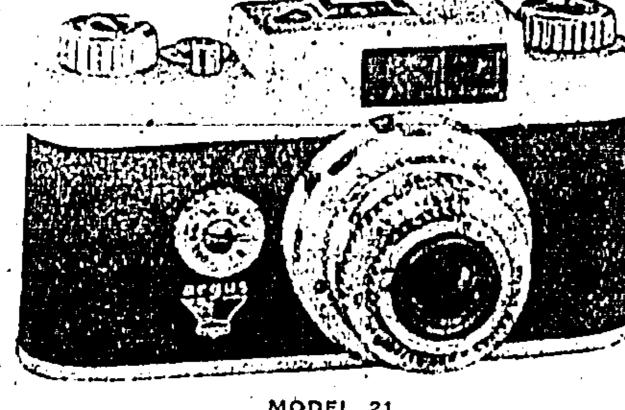
London, August 21.

The Cocos Islands are applanning to open a new service lonely group far out in the between Western Australia and Indian Ocean about 700 miles South Africa which might stop

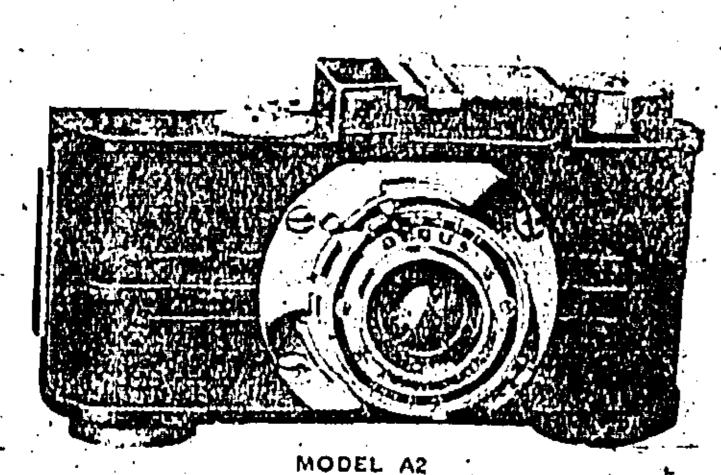
The inspection party, which in-The nirfield, which had a stra- cluded the Mainyan Inspector of tegic value during the war, may South East Asia Civil Aviation. a fair condition.

Such a route would offer an al- | Heavy weeds had grown inquiries at his Commission, ternative to the present one through the metal covering but however, brought the reply through Malaya and India. It was after clearing, the runway could that the three-power consulta- recently announced from Aus- probably take aircraft up to the tions did not include weapons, tralin that Quantas Airways are weight of Lancastrians,--Reuter.

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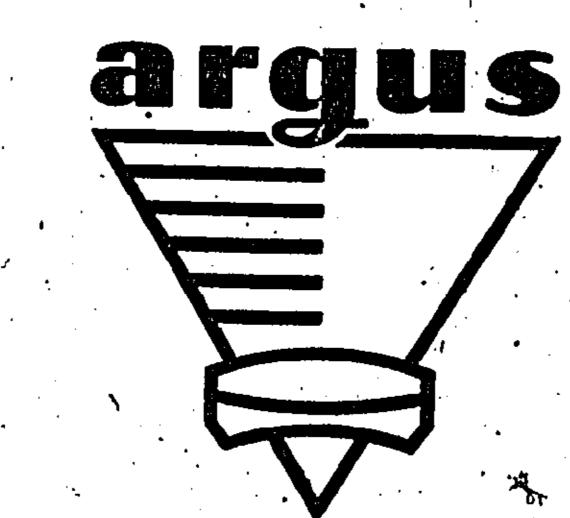
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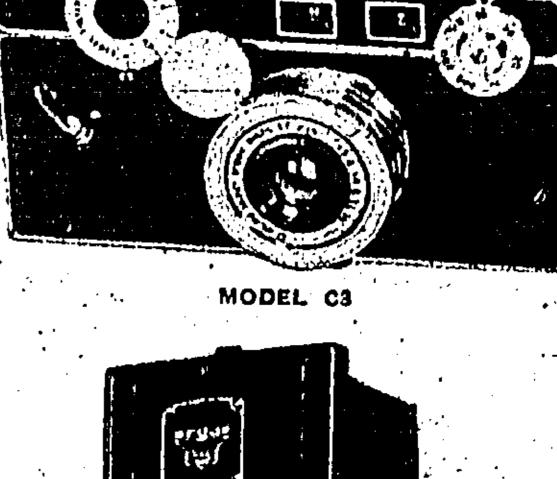
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THE LAST APPROACH

Seventh Talk With Molotov

The Paper's Moscow corres-

pondent, F. Cohen, said if the

Western Powers wish to remain

in Berlin "they must return to

By doing so, he wrote "they

would be admitting, after their)

vain blustering, the justice of the

Berlin Radio to day denied

enrrying the report, which said

that "reports from Moscow in-

dicate the Kremlin negotiations

with the Western Power envoys

Ruhr Issue

German News Agency, ADN

which said that Friday's planned

meeting between the east and

of opinion among the Western

The difference appeared to be

over the Soviet demands for a

voice in the Ruhr control, the

The earlier United Press report

That version resulted from a

talks were failing was incorrect.

erroneous translation of

Press and United Press.

. It said that the only report it

was from the Russian-

Soviet-position.

powers."

ADN added.

the spirit of the Potsdam ac-

Western Envoys' Conference

Moscow, August 21. The three Western envoys, after meeting together in the British Embassy this afternoon, tonight asked the Soviet Foreign Minister for another interview—the seventh.

decision on when the meeting will be held will depend on M. Molotov. For this reason, the: Western representatives are planning to keep in the very closest touch with their Embassies tomorrow and are not going far from the capi-

The Western envoys' 60-minutes conference this afternoon was believed intended to settle the terms of their final approach to M. Molotov, following receipt of new instructions from their Governments.

If there should be a meeting with M. Molotov tomorrow, this would be the envoys' first Sunday meeting in the Kremlin. Observers here still think that the next meeting will be the last with M. Molotov, probably fellowed by an audience with Mar-

shal Stalin. It was later learned authoritatively that there would definitely not be a meeting is the Kremlin

tonight Paris French 'Foreign Office sources predicted today will be broken off." the four power Moscow talks will end on Sunday with another meeting of the Western diplomats and Prime Minister Stalin.

These sources, without explaining what results they exsald the negotiations west representatives "failed to "were never aimed at taking Imaterialise because of difference up directly the overall problem of Germany."

No Discord

On the contrary, they said, the conversations were aimed at "laying down the conditions in which four power negotiations could be undertaken on the problem,

It could be thus assumed, these informants added, that reparations and the Ruhr were not discussed but only the main Berlin problems-the Russian blockade and currency reform. They said there was no discord among the American, British and French

In London, the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Bevin, conferred with the French Ambassador, Rene Mussigli, today, presumably about the Moscow negotiations. The Foreign Office declined to Mrs. say what was discussed. There was some speculation that differ-

ences of views have arisen in Moscow between France and Britain and the United States, United | States Ambassador Lowis Douglas did not attend the Conference. A Foreign Office spokesman suid Mr. Bevin will remain in

London during the week-end to in Moscow.

The spokesman said the Foreign Office does not know whether a new meeting has yet been scheduled in Moscow "between the representatives of the Western Powers and one or the other of the exalted personalities." H referred to Prime Minister Stalin and Foreign Minister Molotov.

in Paris, the Communist newspaper l'Humanite said it is dublous about the four-power talks in Moscow.

MASS MIGRATION OF MOSLEMS

New Delhi, August 21. Indian despatches from the accused by the US Government front line in Kashmir said today that mass migration of Moslems from areas occupied by raiders to territory occupied by Indian troops was taking place in Kash-

The report said that 3,000 Moslems from "enemy-held" Muzafarabad in Kashmir-Pakistan border reached the Indian fighting line in Chakothi, about 60 miles south of Sringagar, capital of Kashmir.—Reuter.

VETERAN JESUIT DEAD

New York, August 21. Brother Edward J. Bauerlein, 50, who did missionary work in the Philippines for the past 17 years, died at the Fordham Hospital here today.

He returned to the United States in 1946 after spending the War interned at Fort Santiago and Santo Tomas. Since then he had been stationed at the Jesuit Retreat House, Syracuse, New York.—United Press.

WINANT ESTATE IN U.K.

London, August 21. John Winant, former American Ambassador to Britain, who killed himself in his New Hampshire home last November, left proporty in England valued at £321. it was announced foday Assoclated Press.

Too Big **Profits**

Detroit, August 21. Walter P: Reuther, President of the CIO United Auto Workers, today accused large automobile manufacturers of profit-gouging and gambling with the country's economic

In a statement, Reuther attacked the manufacturers for increasing auto prices and trying to "put the blame on labour." He said the profits received, from price increases in, the last two and a half mionths are four times the cost of the 1948 wage prices. --United Press.

BRITONS READY TO EVACUATE

New Delhl, August 21, British, American, Australian and Canadian residents in Hyderabad will be evacuated by air if an emergency arises, according to the Statesman's special correspondent.

They are advised to collect in Hyderabad City as far as possible whence they would be evacuated to Migirus. British Airways' Yorks, normally on the United Kingdom run, would be diverted to evacuate the 300 to 400 residents.-Associated Press.

PANAMA CONSUL IN H.K.

Canton, August 22, Mr. E. L. Carrera, Panama Consul in Canton, has been appointed by the President of the Republic of Panama as Consul in Hong Kong, Mr. Carrera takes up his new appointment on August 25.—Reuter.

SHAN OF PERSIA IN FLORENCE

quoting Radio Berlin that the The Shah of Persia arrived in Florence by air this morning. Rome Radio reported. After a garbled reception and subsequent sightseeing tour of Florence, hel broadenst. — Reuter, Associated will leave for Venice tomorrow. -Reuter.

London, August 21.

KOSENKINA DANGER

New York, August 21. Oksana Kosenkina was removed from Roosebelt Hospital's critical list today, nine days after she leaped from the third floor of the

Soviet Consulate. improving," a hospital bulletin

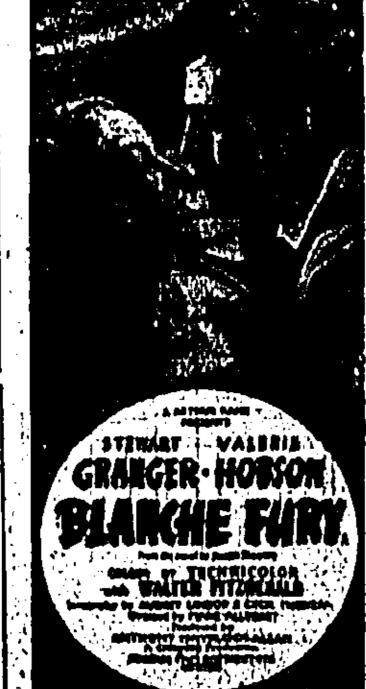
The aunouncement came shortbe on hand for any development by after it was disclosed that Soviet Consul General Jacob Lomakin, expelled by the State Breakdown Report Denied Department for his part in the Kosenkinn case, had booked passage on the liner Stockholm. The ship sails next Saturday for

Gothenburg, Sweden. A spokesman for the line, the Swedish American, said the passage for Lomakin and his family was reserved in Europe and that he had no way of determining here whether it was made recent

ly or some time ago. Lomakin himself could not be reached. But a Consulate spokesman said the reservations were made "about two months ago. It was a routine return."

Zot I. Chepurnykh, Vice-Consul, was asked who he thought would replace Lomakin. Chepurnykh replied, "Oh, I think he is going to stay." Lomakin was

COMING TO



The 52-year-old Russian of misrepresenting facts in his school teacher is "constantly reports on Mrs. Kosenkina and

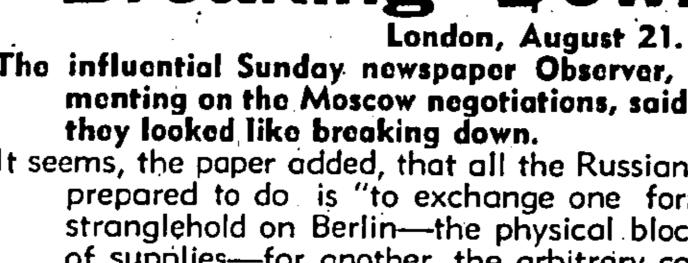
be permitted to visit her.

been barred previously from the hospital room. Up to now the patient's criti- Western unity. cal condition has necessitated absolute rest," Dr. Pennover wrote. Juctant to commit ourselves to "Under these circumstances the new, perhaps irrevocable, steps

her status in the Consulate build-

Mrs. Kosenkina's physician Dr. Grant P. Pennover, Informed Lomakin that the injured woman had requested that no one from the Soviet Consulate Dr. Pennover relayed the request to the Consul-In a letter detailing reason why Lomakin and other Consulate attaches had

advisability of visitors was up to her doctors. As the patient im- Union, before the impending proves the choice of visitors is Commonwealth Conference gives up to her."-Associated Press.



time is on their side.

ter will beat the airlift or the moral of Berlin, or that a prolonged crisis will wear the Allies down and break their unity. taken an obvious efforts to established and maintain a common line of action among the three Western Allies. More precisely, it has been . difficult to reconcile British and American policy with

ger_to_her_neighbours,"

French proposal for a preparaserious doubts about the wis-European Assembly now.

"The other is that we are rein the direction of a real Western us an actual assurance that the



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Three British soldiers (seen here), captured by the largelite army when it over-ran Arab positions, are seen in a Jewish Prisoner-of-War Camp, a small captured Arab village near Tel Aviv. They steadfastly centend that they were with 'Arabs unwillingly and "were not fighting," They are, (left to right) Corporal Samuel Franks, of 75 Wallace Road, Rounds Green. Oldbury, near Birmingham: Private Joe Simpson, of 9 Murray Street, Perth, Scotland and Private Raymond Higgs, of 20 Button Street, Astor, Birmingham. (AP Photo).

'alks "Look Like" Breaking Down

The influential Sunday newspaper Observer, commenting on the Moscow negotiations, said that

It seems, the paper added, that all the Russians are prepared to do is "to exchange one form of stranglehold on Berlin—the physical blockade of supplies—for another, the arbitrary control

of Berlin's money, finance and economy." "This is not a possible basis of Dominions would encourage and agreement. We can beat the support this policy. physical blockade through the The French, the paper said, nirlift, but we could do nothing might justly point out that the about a monetary and economic "original impetus towards Wes-

tern Union is wearing down" and "Most probably, therefore, we that especially the Paris Organishall soon be back where we sation of European Economic Cowere. It-seems that the Russians, operation needs a tonle badlylike ourselves, do not want a that the continuation of Marshall showdown now, but think that aid beyond this year depends on visible signs of progress towards

"They may still hope that win- a Western Union .-- Reuter. "Throughout the crisis, it has

French views. "The French," the paper said, "are still anxious lest the German revival should outrun the construction of a united Western Europe, without which Germany would easily again become a dan-

Serious Doubts

Refering to last week's tory European Assembly, the Observer said: "There are two dom of calling a Western

"One is that such an Assembly would have, at present, no clear cut task and might, by fruitless and academic discussion, do more harm than good to the cause of



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Arabs Believe Truce To Their Advantage

Cairo, August 21. At the close of the fifth week of the second truce in Palestino—a truce accepted reluctantly by the Arab-League-belief is growing in Arab circles that it may after all be to their advan-

Observers say that the Jews are obliged to continue to maintain themselves on a war footing during the truce, with an accompanying strain on

Jewish economic life. ber-when the United States Presidential elections are to be held-America may then considerably reduce her support of Israel with resulting advantages to the Arabs, they add. The Arabs are putting the present full to profitable advantage. While the Arab League Political Committee will meet in the first week of September to plan diplomatic offensive to open at the United Nations General Assembly in Paris, Arab Govern-

plans in case fighting should be The Iraqi Premier, Muzahim Pachachi, who recentl concluded a military alliance wit Tuansjordan, is expected in Egypt shortly to discuss the Palestine situation with Egyptian leaders. The Egyptian Government, ac-

ments are co-ordinating their

cording to press reports, has recently signed a number of contracts for the establishment of ammunition factories in Egypt. War Ministry

Another report says that the

Egyptian Government is con-

sidering amalgamating to the three services under one command and setting up a "Ministry of War" to supersede the present Ministry of Defence. The strongest Arab delegation

If It is extended to Novem- | Paris for the session opening there next month, it was learned in

> Fares El Khoury, the Syrian representative on the Security Council, has agreed, on Government insistence, to remain at the head of the Syrian delegation to Paris, and has postponed his return to Syrla.

Meanwhile United Nations observers in Jerusalem tried today to arrange a second meeting of Jewish and Arab lenders to setfle"the boundaries of the Red Cross zone and mark Arab-Jewish front lines.

Commanders of the two opporing forces in Jerusalem met in f the middle of the road leading United Nations Economic and to the "hill of evil" to accuse each other of violating the hill's neutrality. The Red Cross zone is on the hill which is the site of the former Palestine, Govern-High Commissioner's re-

Bitter Fighting

A Red Cross representative said neither Arabs nor Jews ever have entered Government House Itself. But he said there was bitter hand to hand fighting in the spacious formal gardens, once a show place of sociated Press.

Bodies of two of the four Jewish soldiers killed in the battle yet to attend the United Nations two days ago were brought here General Assembly will go to today. Stripped of clothes,

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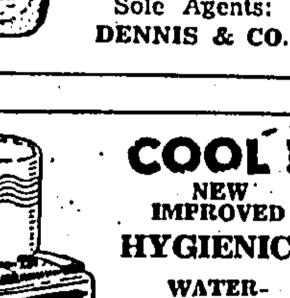
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slashed and beheaded, the sotdlers apparently were killed during the first night of fighting for the hill when both Jews and Arabs stormed into the area occupied by the Red-Cross. Arabs still hold part of the neutral mountain top near the former residence of the High Commissioner. Jews still are indde the Girls' Agricultural School, used by the Red Cross as a refugee centre. The Arab college was occupied and later evacuated by the Jews.—Reuter and Associated Press.

NEW SOVIET BLAST AT CAPITALISM

Geneva, August 21. British an American financial interests are deliberately preventing the industrialisation of Latin America, the Soviet delegate, A. A. Arutiunian, told the Social Council today.

In an hour long speech to a plenary session of the Council. Artiunian "declared that Latin America will remain dependent en foreign financial interests as long as it lacks domestic heavy ludustry and a domestic market for its products.

The Council was discussing a Brazil, Chile, Peru and Venezuela approving the report of the United Nations · Economic Commission for Latin America.—As-

BURMA MISSION

Rangoon, August 21. headed by the Minister of Shan States Affairs, is leaving for

This is the first Burmese dip-

It is believed that negotiations for the opening of diplomatic re-

- TO SIAM

Bangkek tomorrow.

there last November.

lations between Burma and Slam ing in the Bassein district where may result from the visit, but the main town of Bassein has this has not been confirmed officially.—Reuter. -POP

PRIZE BULLDOG



Count Folke Bernadotte, of Sweden, United Nations Mediator for Palestine, continuing his efforts for a peaceful settlement in the Holy Land dispute, is seen with King Abdullah of Transjordan (centre), on a balcony of the royal palace of Rachadan, in Amman. At left is Fawzi Pasha Mulky, Transjordan defence minister. King Abdullah leads the Arab legion; the main force now apposing the Israel army in Palestine. (AP Photo).

Rebels Using Temples As Fortresses

London Denial

In London the War Office said

Less than the dust!

today that it knew nothing of

reports published in India that

NEXT TO NOTHING!

Rangoon, August 21. Joint resolution submitted by A Government communique today asserted that insurgents are converting Budhist temples and monasteries into "armed fortresses" in their sweep by river and road toward Rangoon.

The Government charges that the rebels used temples to ambush loyal troops.

in four liberated villages, cent actions by troops attemptcommunitue said. A Burmese goodwill mission, ing to oust the rebels were The communique declared the insurgents were off:ering rewards accompanied by warnings to to villages who give them active monks and other religious support in the Bassein district personnel to evacuate the tembut that in the Henzade district lomatic mission to go to Siam ples and monasteries because civilians were massacred for aidsince the military coup d'etat the Government intended alling Government troops in the battle for the village.

out action against the rebels-Today's communique said mopping-up operations are proceedbeen freed of rebels.

Government troops burned sup- the Government was sending

troops to Burma to protect British citizens and property.

A Foreign Office spokesman denied that the Burmese Government had asked for British troops to be sent to Burme to meet the danger from rebel Communist bands.

Under the terms of the Anglo-Burmese treaty of 1947 by which Burma became an Independent state, Britain undertook to withdraw all British forces from The announcement said re-, plies abandoned by the insurgents Burma. This agreement only provides for the despatch of British troops to Burma after the proclamation of Burmese Independence, which took place last 🦠 January, in order to "bring help and support to Burma by agreement with the Government of

> "It is subsequently not possible for British troops to enter Burma at the present time unless at the request of the Burmese Govern-

The Indian Embassay in Ron-

India Too

goon today denied press reports that the Burmese Government had or was likely to appeal to India for military assistance in suppressing the insurrectionists. It said that these suggestions were "mischevious and were made to create misunderstanding and

A press note added that the Indian community in Burma was "living peacefully."

A step-up of Burmese air attacks against the insurgents was forecast here tonight by for-

eign observers.
The prediction followed a Government warning to people in rebel-held territory to move out.

—Associated Press and Reuter.

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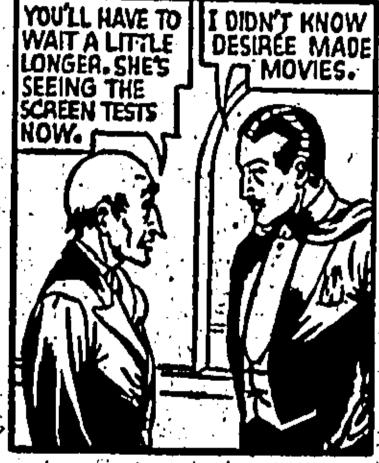
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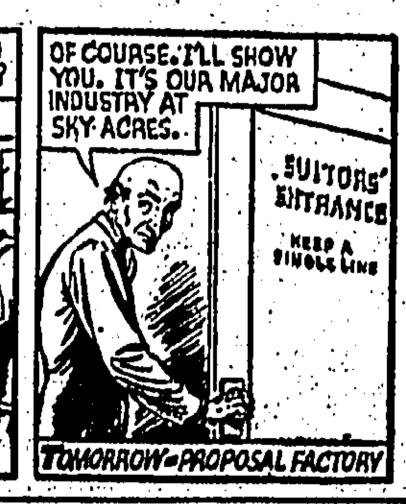


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India has indicated that she may have to cancel trade concessions to all other countries if an attempt is made to force her to relax her boycott bt South Africa.

B, N. Adarkar, deputy economic adviser to the Indian Government, at a meeting here yesterday of the 22 countries who signed the Geneva Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, said that "it would be a pity if all the trade agreements concluded between India and the 21 other countries had to be scrapped because of the difficulties with South Africa."

the Indian Government when dia herself had been the first to compared with the serious implications for India's national prestige of an attempt_of force the agreement into effect between India and South Africa". he sald.

Mr. Adarkar was replying to a formal proposal by the South African Government that the meeting outlaw India's boycott by declaring livalid a special protocol to the tariff agreement under which countries may refuse concessions to other contracting parties in certain girdrawn up at Havana, Cuba, six | the United Nations on the partimonths after the original agree- cular issue which is the cause of ment was signed in Geneva, the dispute between South Afstipulates that the agreement rice and India." shall not apply as between any two contracting States if: .

1.-The two contracting parties have not entered into tariff negotiation with each other, and 2.-Either of the contracting rejected. parties, at the time either becomes a contracting party, does not consent to such an applica-

Involved Case ·

All the countries which signed the general agreement, ex.

this protocol. Although no details were revealed of the South African pro- and Iceland replied that they posal to declare the protocol in- were studying the question. valid, it is understood that the South African case is based on an intricate legal argument.

signed by all the contracting par- than September 15. ties, it cannot be legally binding. They consider that amendments to the tariffs agreement can be effected only with the unanimous consent of the countries which signed it. 'It is further understood that the South African delegate, Dr. A. J. Norval, said his Government could never think of signing the Tariffs and Trade Agreement if it contained the

protocol in question. Replying to the South African proposal, Mr. Adarkar said: "Like the South African delegation, the Indian delegation have also conjulted the best legal opinion available in their "country" and have been advised that the validity of the protocol is beyond ques-

Roots In Politics

. He added that only two countries, India and Pakistan, had exercised the right of trade restriction conferred by the protocol, both against South Africa.

benefits accrucing to He claimed that this right had Trade and Tariffs | not been frivolously or arbitrari-Agreement are as nothing to by used, and pointed out that In-Ipropose the article in the generagreement which against such a frivelous use of line right to restrict trade.

> "The present state of relations between India and South Africa has its roots in deep political circumstances and cannot be affected by any legalstic quibbling about the terms of the general tariffs agreement," Mr. Adarkar sald.

He added that all this trouble would have been avoided fi South Africa had not "disregardled the clear mandate given by

The 22 countries stoday continued their discussion of the dispute. No indication could be obtained of the action South Afrion may take if her proposal is

Eight new countries are interested in joining the new turiff lowering negotiations with the 22

Time Table

They are Denmark, Sweden, cept South Africa and South - the Dominican Republic, Finland, ern Rhodesla, have also signed Greece, Haiti, Italy and Uruguay.

The Governments of Colombia

A time table, drawn up today by the contracting parties to the The South Africans claim that agreement for the new negotiasince the protocol was drawn up tions, proposed that countries six months ago after the origin- wishing to join should start exal agreement and had not been changing information not later month.

Lists of products on which l should be exchanged not later ves suitable for the post. It is than October 31. T. e final mulillateral stage of the negotiations, if this time table is adhered to, cants, will open in Geneva on April 11, 1949.—Reuter.

FILM TALKS IN BRITAIN

London, August 21. Mr. Eric Johnston, President of the Motion Pictures Export Association of America, arrived in London by air from New York today for talks with British film

Mr. Johnston said that he ex pected to stay in Britain for about 10 days for "purely informal talks" before going on to France, Germany and other European countries.—Reuter.



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Atamic Cloud Over France

Paris, August 21. Paris evening newspapers said tonight that French scientists were studying the residue of a radio-active cloud believed to have come from Bikini experiment. The newspapers said the

cloud was first noticed over the sky in some sections of Central France In 1948 shortly after the Bikini explosion. French scientists in conjunction with the air forces scientific bureau have made more than 50 flights to study the cloud.

The radio-active element of the cloud is now so feeble. the newspapers said, that it can only be measured with the most sensitive instruments,-Associated Press.

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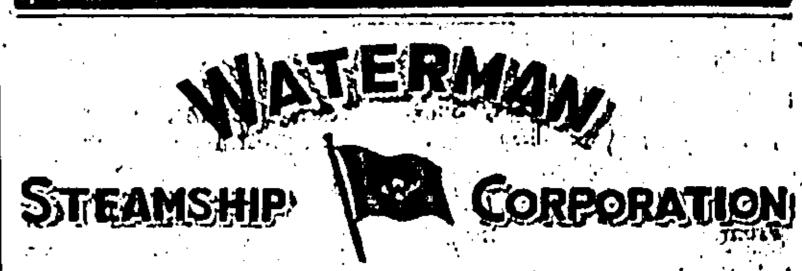
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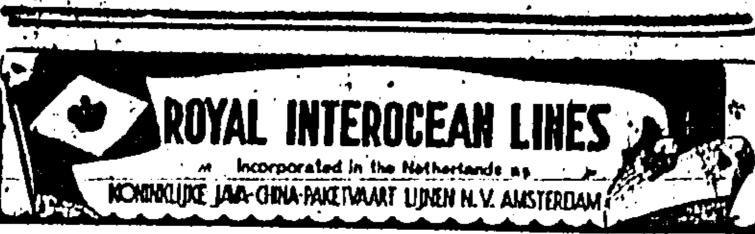
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Shanghai, August 22. Sino-Japanese trade has, all practical purposes, ceased mainly because of China's inability to make payment in kind to Japan, according to an pei, capital of Taiwan,

purchasing agent for the Chinese state." Government, is said to have been price it offers.

because China is unable to of the state and the people." procure the necessary merchandise for barter.

Five Taiwanese traders, now in Japan for the purpose off investigoting trade possibilities, are reported to have communicated with their firms back home stating that they find it impossible to conclude any business,-Reuter.

JAPANESE PORT CONTROL

Tokyo, August 21. the purchasing agent for the Chinese Government, is said to have mestic production. been unable to procure goods from Chinese producers because that the Government will live up of the low price it offers,

Talwan's Industries capital goods from firms, but no business can be done because China is unable to procure the necessary merchandise for barter.

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CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, August 22. The grain price structure colansed into new low ground for year or longer. A wide list of new seasonal lows were hit to-

July wheat, September onts and dards, will be fixed at \$500,000 The Governments of Colombia luloid and woollen blankets. ExNovember and December soy- in pre-war currency or -1,000,000 and Iceland—replied—that they porst controls will be removed beans all touched new lows since gold yuan. trading started in these contracts. Cash corn broke six to 13 US cents a bushel. It was the third straight day of sharply in pre-war currency or 100,000 lower corn quotations.

- Wheat futures closed 1-3/8 to below requirements will be given 6-1/4 lower; September 219-1/4-12 two month limit, during which 1/2; December 222-1/4-3/8; May to increase their capital to the 215-3/4-210; July 193-1/4. Corn necessary extent, failing which 1-5/8 to 2-3/4 lower; September liquidation will be ordered, 157-1/2-3/4. Oats 3/8 to 5/8 Meanwhile, a daylong conlower; September 71-5/8-3/4. ference was held here today at Soybeans 3-1/2 to 5-1/2 lower; the Ministry of Industry and Dr.

US INVESTMENTS ABROAD Washington, August 21.

Americans last year invested \$744,000,000 in foreign securities AAP. and enterprises—the highest sum on record since the \$1,300 million in 1928-according to the Department of Commerce today.-

AUSSIE CAR

Melbourne, August 22. first Australian-made motorcar, is due to go on sale this General Motors-Holdens Ltd.; will offer about 2,500 sedans the public in December at around £600 (Aus.) U.S.\$1.950 more than U.S.\$400 over low priced British and American cars. -Associated Press.

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the success of the currency reform. Those who attempt to sabotage the efforts will be branded "enemies of the state," President Chiang Kai-shek and Premier Wong Wen-hao warned today, ...

In separate appeals to bankers, financial tycoons and the people, the President and the Premier said the Government is firmly determined to im-

President Chinng Kal-shek np- Engles, 173.00b, 178.00s. Gold, unable to procure goods from Chi- pealed to bank executives and Bar, per gramme, 10,90b, 11,25s. American Airlines. nese producers because of the low business leaders meeting in Nanrice it offers.

Taiwan's industries require Government to make the new pound 450, Sovereign 474, Turkey and Babecek and Willox Tube capital goods from Japanese firms, gold standard currency a success pound 350, Napoleon 355, Dollars that they had developed a probut no business can be done because on it depends the future (piece de cinq) 450, Silver (plas- cess that would revolutionise the

Last Effort

Premier Wong explained that Reuter. the currency reform will be the last ditch effort in the battle against the grave national crisis. He said the reform became inovitable because the skyrocketing prices, unscrupulous speculation and hearding made it impossible for the Government to control The Central Trust, which is budgetary expenditures and caused a virtual standstill in do-

The Premier assured the people to its promise of providing 100 require per cent support of the gold yuan. Japanese He promised that the note issue will be made public monthly.

ing control under the new econ- were shipped 'to Shanghai and unic rules, will be only directed the rest to Canton. Eight huntowards the elimination of finan- dred tons have ocen transhipped adequately capitalised.

Grading Of Cities Under measures drafted by

the Ministry of Finance, the number of banks and native banking houses will be determined by the state of the cities where they are located and the amount of capital required will day as selling increased on the Shanghai, Tientsin and Canton nounced here today. Board of Trade after three tot- where the minimum amount of They are Denmark the Domicapital for each banking institu- rican Republic, Finland, Greece, nounced tonight it will establish-

> In remote regions and smaller Reuter. cities, the amount will be \$50,000 gold yuan. Banks with capital

November 249.—Associated Press. Commerce, under the chairmanship of Minister Chen Chi-tien. to devise means of implementing the measures of economic reform. These included price control, stock exchange, elimination hoarding, removal of banned imports from sale and related mat ters.-United Press and Reuter-

EXPORTS FROM CANADA

Oltawa, August 22, Bureau of Statistics regoods in the first six months and imported U.S.\$1,270,000 worth. Canada's unfavourable balance with the US was cut in halfdropping to 228,000,000 US dollars. Financial circles said the favourable world-wide balance would probably result in letting Britain again buy credit.-Associated Press,

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> Alexandria:—Gold, per "dire" the next group; to go up were the steels. This came from a tres per kilogram) 805. (One steel making business. It is a

President Chiang emphasised weight of 15.244 grammes un- which some thought might rethat success can only be achin. quoted. Exchange Rate (Selling) lieve America's worst production ved through "determination, Bangkok on New York T.T. 19.85, buttleneck. mutual confidence and loyalty." London 60.50, Hong Kong 3,75.

ECA RICE FOR SHANGHAI

Shanghal, August 22. Another Economic Co-operation Administration rice shipment of 2,000 long tons arrived here yesterday from Bangkok. The cargo increased the amount of ECA rice received in China to 55,000

long tons. In addition, more than 12,000 long tons are en route to China from Siam. Of the 55,000 long

NEW TARIFF LOWERING

Geneva, August 22, Eight new countries are interested in joining the new tariff lowering negotiations with the 22 be based upon the grades into nations who last year signed the which the cities are classified. general agreement on tariffs and High grade cities will include hade in Geneva, it was an-

All corn deliveries. May and tion, according to pre-war stan-uly wheat, September oats and dards, will be fixed at \$500,000 The Governments of Colombia luloid and woollen blankets. Exwere studying the question.— from flower seeds.—Associated

Stock Market

New York, August. Business on the stock market last week dropped to the lowest total in three years. However, nearly two billion US dollars

ers 105.00, sellers 108.50; U.S. -a suggestion that met with the

"dirrhem" is equal to 1/10th of method for continuous castling of steel from liquid into semi-Bangkokt-Gold, Bar, per baht- finished products, a process

> Ralls followed when Southern Pacific announced a dividend increase after other lines had reported favourable earnings. The market did well but how it will continue depends on such varied things as the international situation. The abrupt decline in most farm prices contrasted with the upward trend in industrial raw materials and the effeet of recent federal credit controls.-Associated Press. ...

TRADE MISSION IN SWEDEN

Stockholm, August 21. Libter Halkrider, President Government measures of bank- tons of rice received, 51,000 tons of the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association; arrived in Stockholm last night heading a cial institutions which through from Canton to Swatow to sup- group of members of the Assoinspection are found to be in- port the rationing in the latter clation on a goodwill trade mission to Europe.

The delegation has visited Norway and will continue .to Denmark and the low countries, France and Britain. "We are making this trip to be

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able to tell our 1,000 members back home what we can buy from Sweden and sell to her what goods Sweden needs and she can offer," Halkrider soid.—United Press.

INDIA CONTROLS

New Delhi, August 22.

CZECH ATTACK ON RED CROSS

Prague, August 21. Geiza Pavlik, chairman of the Foreign Commission of the Czech Red Cross, today termed the Stockholm conference "a comedy of pretended love towards peace."

refuse to invite world organthe World Trade Unions Federation. World Federation of Democratic Youth, and World Federation of Democratic Women?" Pavlik asked in an in-

terview, with the press. "On whose side are the sym- !-Greece, Malaya, Spain, or Pales-

"They will probably enthusinstically talk about these countries in Stockholm while toasting such as there are at the opening reception given by Count Bernadotte unusually successful apostle of peace," Pavlik said.

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"Is it possible to expect an | He added "In this comedy of honest effort from those who pretended love towards peace, where the main roles are still isations which have done most being sung by Count Decimal isations which have done most and others, the Czech Red Cross for peace and progress, such as will not take part."—United Press,

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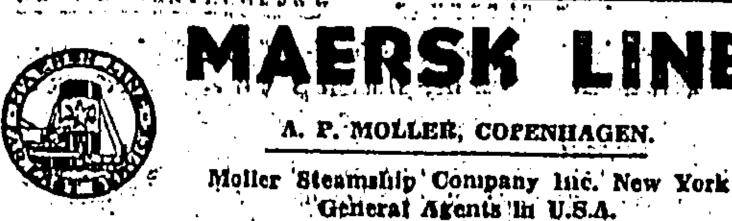
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Canton: 6.80 p.m.; ex-Canton: 9.20 a.m.; ex-Foothow via Amoy, Hwatow; 6.20 p.m. CPA ex-Maulin: 1 p.m. H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10,55 a.m.

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WEDNESDAY

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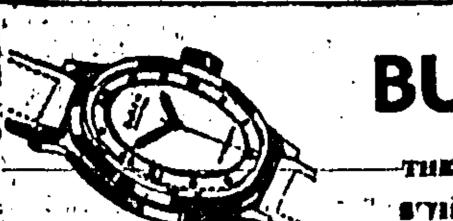
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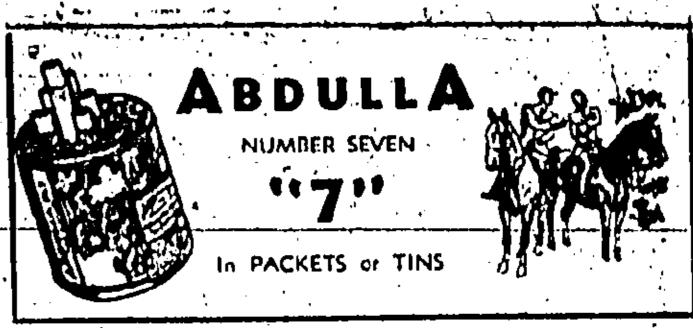


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HONG KONG, MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1948.



Boseball (

BRAVES REGAIN LEAD

New York, August 21. Brooklyn pushed 'to the top of the National League – Bostón Braves came back in the second game of a doubleheader and regained the lead. · Brilliant pitching on the pace of left handed Warren Spann enabled the Braves to leave the field one game ahead. Brooklyn

Boston Winning States Beliamatic Brooklyn Boston . . . Two home runs off the bat of

first buseum Johany Mize led the New York Gunty to vietbis over the Phillies. The donners were Mize's 30th and 31st wither scason. New York ...

Philadelphia . Winning pitcher Trinkle. Cincinnati cosaco a zeco-zero tie with two ands off Hank Borovy to wor from the Chicago Cole Cincinnati

Chicago Winning pitches "Vanuermen In the American League pennant chare mey finder as the page-setting Cleveland Todate were beaten senite the secondplace Boston Red Sos won

Cleveland' endst game vanant streak was builted by the last place Chicago Warte Sox with a three run rally of Bob Lemon in the minth, Chicaro ceteber. Aron Robinson ended 47 unscored on minutes for Cleveland with a two-run homer. Centre fielder Dave Philles then homered for the single winning run. It was the first time in five games ** the Indians had been scored on.

third place from the Philadelphia Athleties, Reokie right hander Bob Porterfield turged mahis first major lengue shut-out. New York 0 9

Philadelphia | Winning, pitcher: Porterfield winners. Boston finished four first two sets,runs in front.

Boston

Foy Partes.

Winning bitcher: Johnson. ning rally to deteat. St. Louis, at last broke through. He took The St. Louis Browns played only 25 minutes to win the fourth under protest from the innings, when Detroit short stop Johnny Lipton was declared safe the fifth. though tagged at home plate be-

St. Louis 5 Winning pitcher: Hutchinson. Standings Buseball major league standings

including Friday's games;-AMERICAN Won Lost Percentag 70 Boston Philadelphia .. 68 -47a, -591**New York 63** 55 586 **Detroit** 53

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Boston	63	48	568
Brooklyn	60	47	561
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Pittsburgh	56	51	523
New York	55	53	509
Philadelphia	52	58	473
Cincinnati	47	80	416
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GROUP CAPTAIN E. M. Donaldson, Royal Air Force ace who broke the world speed record in 1946 with more than 600 mile, an hour, is seen training at Cannes, on the French Biviera, for an attempt on another world record, for deep diving. He is here being helped with his equipment before a dive.--AP Photo.

DAVIS CUP INTER-ZONE FINAL

Opponents For USA Are Still Unknown

Brookline, Mass., August 21. The opponents for the United States in the Challenge Round of the Davis Cup will not be known until the final singles of the inter-zone final between Australia and Czechoslovakia.

"Jaco-lay Drobny beat Adchart The third-set developed into a l Quist 6-8, 3-8, 18-16, 6-3, 7-5 to- [marathon with the score seesawat two matches all.

Boston's second three Red Sox simple. Australia were in a strong men playing a powerful game. unleashed their power again and postnor, but they lost the doubles | Quist became more accurate sumption was delayed a few defeated Washington, Short, stop yesterday and then Drobny with his ground strokes, but minutes while the police helped Vern Stephens bit two homers, staged a brilliant come back to- Drobny then won his service and to clear the playing area. one bringing in lour gruns, for day to beat Quist after losing the at last broke through Quist's to

> The third was a marathon of be the fresher player and he took 134 games, which hig-ragged with lonly 25 minutes to level matters the service until Drobny, whose and finally won the match in the ="|zervicing-was-niways-magnificent;"|next||set=at=7-5;==Reuter;| Fixth set to level at two sets all, and then clinched matters by taking

The match opened in hot suncause a photographer on the field shine and for a time neither had fossed the boil to catcher player was safe with his ground strokes, although Drobny's ser-He number of "spivs" during an vice was the more severe. aced Quist once in each of the anti-Jewish demonstration in second and fourth games of the Bratislava market, it was re-produced 104; first set, but could not master | ported here today. Quist's service to his backhand.

Quist with drop shots, which the out to rescue a Jewish Australian, lacking his old fleetness of foot, made no attempt to housewives when she attempted reach. Later, Quist became ag- to break into a queue in front of gressive and Drobny's first loss of service in the 14th game cost him the set, which ended when the Czech double-faulted, #

Marathon Set

Quist, continued to, exploit Drobny's backhand, in The second set, but it was not until the, sixth game that the Australian' broke through his rival's service for a 4.2 lead. Quist pressed home this advantage to win the set comfortably,

The arrested racketeers are to

be sentenced to forced labour, it

At this time Drobny looked to

Czech Spivs

Arrested

The Czech police arrested

The demonstration

who was attacked by

was stated.—Reuter.

Prague, August 21.

London, August 21. Rugby Lengue games played

Belle Vue Rungers 2 Workington Town 12: Bradford Northern-0 Castleford 2: Dewsbury 8 Swinton 0; Fentherstone Rovers 5 Huddersfield 23; Halifax 2 Warrington 18: Kingston Rovers Barrow 2: Keighley 13 Oldham 2: Leeds 7 Bramley 7: Rochdale Hornets 5 Batley 0; Salford 10 Cd Leigh 2; St. Helen's 6 Widnes Wakefield Trinity 42 York Whitchaven 5 Hull 0: Wigan 45 Hunslet 2.—Reuter.

MISS QUIRINO TO SEE POPE

' Mndrld, August 21. Madrid, August 21.

Victoria Quirino, daughter of the President of the Philippines, who have no hope of retaining (Robertson 69, Brown 101). How Romanian Legal that he tuilly win by 20-17.

Australians Score 293-4 In First Day

Conterbury, August 21. Without ever being hostile, the Kent bowlers limit: COMPETITION ed the Australians to a run a minute on the first day of their match here, and at the close of play the visitors had made 293 for four. W. Brown, although scoring 106, remained subdued for long spells and this caution provoked mild barracking from sections of a 12,000 CIUMU

His opening partner, Arthur Morris, made, 43 of the first 04 | with ten fours out of 272. In the runs in an hour. of 104 before mistiming a drive, mostly to leg.

and young Neil Harvey scored an attractive 60 before being elean bowled. Rain caused a stoppage of about an hour in the play to-

wards the close. Bradman chose to bat after winning the toss. The left hander Morris out-pheed Brown as a run-maker, scoring well to leg off Ridgway: Most of the early cricket took place in light rain.

Wet Ball Handicapped by a wet ball which they frequently dried on towels, the fast medium howlers |became expensive and when Mor-| ris drove Crush for three successive fours, Valentine made a change. The move succeeded, for after Todd and Dovey had each bowled a maiden over Morris was smartly enught at the wicket off the fifth ball of Dovey's secondover. He had hit seven boundaries in 43 out of 64 in an hour's Hamence, not out

attractive batting. Dovey bowled his off breaks so accurately that five of his first seven overs were maidens. He subdued both Brown and Bradman, although pruns still accrued from the other end. Brown was nearly run out when

Bradman slole a single, but the day, which levelled the scoring ing with the service. Drobny, in 100 went up for the loss of only particular, served magnificently one wicket in 95 minutes. Brad-The remaining single is be- and twice aged Quist during the man took fours off Crush with on tween Bill Salwell and Viidimar learly games to hold a lead of 5-6, drive and pull, and at lunch Quist, however, saved the set by Australia were 119 for one... Hundreds of spectators were taking the next game, and a Having won Friday's two tense battle ensued with both on the field when the players returned after lunch and the re-

Bradman Close

When 39 Bradman was almost run out from Hearn's rapid ruturn, scampering home by a fraction after à snatched single to mid_on.__With_a_hook_off_Toddhis third boundary-Brown completed 51 out of 140 in two hours 20 minutes. Bradman's 50 made out of 85 took 100 minutes.

Bradman peracked successive short deliveries from Ridgway to the leg boundary, but Crush's first delivery with the new bail a brought his downfall. The Australian captain shaped to drive, and the ball flew high off the bat to Valentine at mid-off. The stand

Brown quietly approached his occurred century, while Harvey also scored The Czech several times beat after security police were called steadily, and at tea the Australians had scored 248 for two, angry with Brown still needing seven for his century.

Brown left after scoring 100 Brown in a second wicket stand effort included, nine boundaries, the Japanese return to the

Only Three

Harvey, like Bradman, helped Brown to add 104 left with his good. middle stump knocked back afteran attempted big hit off Ridg-

The next half hour, during which Hamence failed to score. brought only three runs, Ridg. way, Davis and Todd bowling an immaculate length.

Rain then caused a hold up of half an hour. Play during the last half hour was so uneventful that precisely seven runs were added, while Ridgway and Dovey bowled six maidens in 11 overs,

Close of play scores: AUSTRALIA 18T INNINGR Morris, c Evans, b Dovey ... Brown, c Evans, b Ridgway 100 Bradman, c Valantine, b Crush 05 Harvey, b Ridgway Loxton, not out 15 Extras

Total (for 4) 293 BOWLING Ridgwny 32

Harbin's Greetings To Stalin

Shanghai, August 22. The Communist radio broadcast today a ""delayed" despatch Manchuria, sent greetings to the 18th lab. It was only in the last Communist Party Chairman, Mao 300 metres from the top of the der. Gen. Chu Teh, and General- Lerno forged ahead of his comissimo Josef Stalin on the third panions.--United Press: anniversary of the Japanese sur-

The message made customary the Communist charges against "United States imperialism" and said that in Communist areas in China "our countrymen know clearly that the Soviet Union is the only fortress of world democracy and peace and the most sincere friend of our country." The message also looked to further consolidation and strengthening" of the friendship between Communist China and the USSR. --United Press.

Indian Wins Title

Scarborough, August 21. F. Kukuljevic (India) won the Mon's singles title of the championships here (Britain) 6-3, 6-4 in the final.—Reuter.

FROM JAP

New York, August 21. Bob Kiputh, whose United States swimming team hed in the Olympic Games, at half-time in order to wear word, fractured his left shin and came home with a prediction later stages he was overshadow- that the American will have Don Bradman (05) helped ed by Harvey, whose attractive no clean sweep in 1952 when

> He said, however, that the prospects for the next Games are duced few surprises, although

"Therer was never anything) like this in the Olympic games and it may never happen again," hands of Derby. he said after arriving home by plane with several, of his gold. medal winners.

"In my opinion, European swimming is in a healthler state through, but spectators were disthan it ever has been in any one period. The French and Hungarians were exceptionally good. You will have to watch them in

Kipuths plans include a trip to Japan next summer where he hopes to find out what makes the Nipponese go so fast through the water.—Associated Press.

WINS WORLD CYCLING Valkenburg, August 21.

Harry Snell, a Swedish factory employee, today won the lamateur world championship cycling race in five hours 1 minutes and 22.1 seconds.

Lerno of Belgium was second Oire Vanlund, Sweden, third, W. Van Est, Holland, fourth and S. Pedromi, Italy, fifth. Snell, drew away from the

closely grouped quartet in the final lap up the side of Cauberg verhampton Wanderers, while the hill. When he reached the top, two teams promoted into the he was three-quarters of a Second Division also took a point KCC Chinese pedalled to an easy xictory.

The real battle was among the remaining members of the quartet saying that citizens of Harbin. who had led the race since the who went 17 games, before losing Tze-tung, the military comman- eraggy hill to the finish line that field, who led at half-time. The

Prolific Inventor Dead London, August 22.

Britain has just lost one of her most prolifically inventive brains by the death of Mr. Sydney Brown.

He devised the first radio beam system and 'invented' the first practical means of radio communication between aircraft and the ground. Ht was in 1899 that he patented a method for transmiltinit ditectional beam "radio signuls and his I name was first mude famous by the production lof a new, type telephone receiver. A year or two later he followed this success by inventing the first

Experts consider that his gyrosedpic compass, has revolutionised navigation—throughout-the world It was his work during the first world war which I led to this achievement. He then served as scientific odviser to the Invenllons Board,

Rumanian In Exile Washington, August 21.

protest: 'today we, are a political party."

political party."

Mr. Wallace charged that the flarry Dexter White, former this political power caused the flarry Dexter White, former first political power caused the flarry power caused in the flarry power caused in the flarry power caused in the

HOME FOOTBALL

Derby's Win Was Biggest Surprise

London, August 21.

Instead of the brilliant sunshine and bone-hard grounds which are usually associated with the start of the football season, the English League programme began today under vastly different conditions.

parts of the country, and at other afterwards. Newport the home team changdry shirts. The opposing had to go to hospital.-Reuter. Bournemouth, however, continued in wet shirts and won. Naturally, such weather affected attendances, but there were

still more than 900,000 onlookers at 44 League games, which proone of the unexpected results was the defeat of the crack Cup holders. Manchester United at the

Stamford Bridge, the home of Chelsea, had the biggest crowd Education is now planning a of the day, with just under 58,000 watching the home team scrape appointed at not seeing Alf Man-

as he is seeking a transfer.

to do very well on the form the people. shown loday. Manchester United had their full Cup winning side for their engagement with Derby and, people, both alive and dead, the though supplying clever footbill messages and signs communicated in mid-field, 'they lacked the punch of Derby, who well deserved the full points. Derby, incidentally, were the only away

winners in the First Division. Derby's success was the more noteworthy as they, no longer have Carter, who has inspired them for many years, for he is now player-manager, at Hull, who started their season with a creditable away victory.

Arsenal Lucky

Birmingham began their First Division prògramme after gaining promotion with a good away draw against the powerful Wolthey can be well satisfied with their start in a high circle. Argenal, the League champions,

last season, nearly began with a defeat when visiting Huddersof its stride, but Rooks fortunately obliged with a secondhalf goal for Arsenal to snatch A The honour of scoring the first

goal of the League campaign went to Price, of Hartlepools. who had the ball in the net after ten seconds of play against Rochdale. That started a riot of scoring for Hartlepools. The best individual feat was

Tony McPhee's four goals for Reading, who he has served faithfully for ten seasons—a contrast to some happenings in these days of transfers. He netted four

Heavy rain interfered with times before the interval, but had the standard of play in many one disqualified and notched an-

Several minor mishaps occured their colours from black red during the day, while there was one serious injury when and amber to black and white Stephens, West Ham's centre for-

: · · · Tokyo, August 22. The Japanese Ministry of national survey into superstition. beliefs and practices umong the

Japanese "peòple," The questionnaire now being prepared will ask students and The England Inside forward has teachers in both rural and motronot re-signed for Middlesbrough politon areas whether they believe dogs, snukes and foxes have The newly promoted Newcastle super-natural powers-the power drew with Everion, and proved to hypnotise human beings and worthy of inclusion in the senior the power to cure sickness in division, where they are likely response to prayers offered by

> A second question will ask I whether ghosts, demons, devils. monsters, the spirits of the to the family and relatives and friends of the dead are believed

"What do you think of white and bluck magic, fortune telling and faith healing?", Another question will ask: "Do you pay much attention to the so-called climacteric years, the evil house or the cyll day?"

Simultaneously with the Education Ministry's survey, Dr. i Enku Uno, a noted Buddhist scholar, will conduct on the spot Investigations on magical phonomena in a picked Kanto village. -Reuter.

Dinner

Encouraged by the success lattained last year, the Kowloon Cricket Club is having another 'Chinese dinner" function of Arsenal machine was thrown out | Monday, August 30, "Liberation Day," for members, and their friends.

The cover charge is \$10 per head and tables, accommodating 10 persons, may now be booked. Another successful fortnightly donce was held at the Club on Saturday night when over 100 members and their friends danced to music provided by the Embassy Sextet.

Passengers by C.P.A. planes included Thomas Bax (from 15ydney), C. Michael (from Manila) and B. M. Platt and P. Chase (from Singapore-Bangkok).

LAWN BOWLS

All games in the Quarter Finals of the Open Rinks Lawn Bowls championship were played yesterday and two games were very closely contested. At Craigengower Cricket Club A. Razack- 14 P.N. da Silya

n very interesting game was J. Bradley played by-rinks, skipped by J. F. W. Hong Bling- R. F. Luz Noronha and U.A. Rumiahn in J.S. Landelt the Open Rinks Composition, At the 10th head the Indian Recreation. Club wink was leading to the KCC by 7-d but they conceded a five at the next head. At the 15th At Kowloon Cricket Club. L. Noronha then scored a three and apposition from that skipped by Alfons Vogel, press attache a single but lost a three at the McMaster and won by 20-15,

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head and rinks scored fours.

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WALLACE STARTS CAMPAIGN Bridgoport, Conn., August 21. Mr. Honry A. Wallace today formally opened his campaign for President by declaring that his Third Party was "here to stay" and would be

on the November ballot "in more than 40

... states."

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Interrupts **Games** London, August 21.

Rain caused widespread interruption in County satisfactory loudspeaker. cricket matches today, and interfered badly with games having an important bearing on the destination of the championship. Glamorgan, the leaders, gain- At Manchester: Lancashire 90

the advantage of first for one (Howard 50 not out) innings on a soft pitch at against Derbyshire. Bournemonth against Hamp- 154 for 3 (Winrow 52 not out) shire, but had made only seven against Leicestershire; runs in ten minutes when rain i washed out further play for 12 (Dodds - 64, Avery - 64)

were completely out of luck at for 2 against Worcestershire.

against. Northamptonshire. Yorkshire, also in the running, At Dudley: Warwickshire 88 Taunton against Somerset, not a : At Eastbourne: Gloucestershire ball being bowled during the day, 317 for 7 (Barnett 59, Emmett 63,

At Leicester: Nottinghamshire

At Northampton: Essex 168